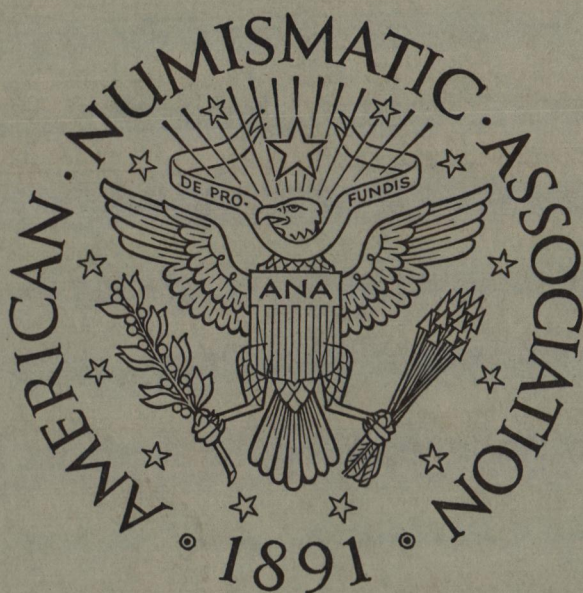


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CALENDAR OF FUTURE NUMISMATIC EVENTS

In order that this Calendar be as complete as possible, secretaries of State or Regional Organizations should advise the General Secretary of future meetings which should be included.

- American Vecturist Association (Transportation Token Collectors).** Annual Convention, Pittsburgh, Penn. August 2-3, 1958. Morton H. Dawson, Secretary, 182 Whiting Lane, West Hartford, Conn.
- American Numismatic Association.** Sixty-seventh annual convention. Aug. 13-16, 1958. Hotel Statler, Los Angeles, Calif. Earl Glen Whitehead, Chairman, 1318 Pershing Square Bldg., Los Angeles 13, Calif.
- Canadian Numismatic Association.** Annual convention. September 4-6, 1958. Chateau Laurier Hotel, Ottawa, Ontario. Mrs. Louise Graham, CNA Secretary, 23 Hollywood Ave., Willowdale, Ontario.
- Iowa Numismatic Association.** Annual convention. September 20-21, 1958. Fort Des Moines Hotel, Des Moines, Iowa. Harold E. Baker, President, 1104 Forty-fifth St., Des Moines 12, Iowa.
- Colorado-Wyoming Numismatic Association** convention. September 27-28, 1958. Elk's Club, Lakewood, Colo. Herman L. Boraker, Secretary-Treasurer, P.O. Box 204, Rocky Ford, Colo.
- Empire State Numismatic Association.** Fall convention. Hotel Syracuse, Syracuse, N. Y., October 3-5, 1958. Paul Livingston, General Chairman, 108 Rockland Ave., Syracuse 7, N. Y.
- New England Numismatic Association.** Fourteenth annual conference, October 11-12, 1958, Bancroft Hotel, Worcester, Mass. Clifford F. Howe, Permanent Secretary, 8 Nelson Pl., North Grafton, Mass.
- Oklahoma-Kansas Numismatic Association.** Annual convention. October 17-19, 1958. Lamer Hotel, Salina, Kans. Floyd Hazelwood, General Chairman, Box 681, Salina, Kans.
- Middle Atlantic Numismatic Association.** Sixth annual convention November 7-9, 1958. Penn-Harris Hotel, Harrisburg, Pa. Eldridge G. Jones, Secretary, Box 6266, Washington 15, D. C.
- California State Numismatic Association.** Twenty-third semiannual convention. November 13, 14, 15 and 16, 1958. Mission Inn, Riverside, Calif. Bryan Burke, General Chairman, Apt. 47, Vets Village, University of Redlands, Redlands, Calif.
- Penn-Ohio Coin Clubs.** Fall convention. November 14-16, 1958. Hotel Webster Hall, Pittsburgh, Pa. Ray Byrne, General Chairman, 701 N. Negley Ave., Pittsburgh 6, Pa. Harry Bartley, Secretary, 7012 Ohio River Blvd., Pittsburgh 2, Pa.
- Michigan State Numismatic Society.** Third annual convention. Detroit Leland Hotel, Detroit, Mich., November 21-23, 1958. Paul F. Schilling, General Chairman, 17304 Lahser Rd., Detroit 19, Mich.
- Florida United Numismatists.** Annual convention, January 8-11, 1959. Mayflower Hotel, Jacksonville, Fla. Allyn K. Overall, Secretary, 410 E. Church St., Jacksonville, Fla.
- Numismatic Association of Southern California.** Annual convention. February 13-15, 1959. Hotel Statler, Los Angeles, Calif. President Charles L. Ruby, 308 N. Marwood St., Fullerton, Calif.
- Central States Numismatic Society.** Seventeenth annual convention. April 24-26, 1959. Hotel Muehlebach, Kansas City, Mo. Co-Chairmen, Ray Janda, 9512 Wyandotte, Kansas City, Mo., and Al Lowe, 5206 Highland, Kansas City, Mo.
- American Numismatic Association.** Sixty-eighth annual convention. Aug. 26-29, 1959, Multnomah Hotel, Portland, Ore. William N. Worth, General Chairman, 2146 N. Blandena, Portland, Ore.

The Philadelphia Mint sold 5,942 medals during the fiscal year of 1957.

Hitting the high spots of wear

"AU" OR "BU"

U. S. Commemorative Half Dollars

By

LOYD B. GETTYS AND EDWARD M. CATICH

TO ASSIST the collector in determining whether or not a given commemorative half dollar is uncirculated, we have indicated with arrows the coin's high spots where the first sign of wear generally appears. We hope the reader will find this article useful.

1892-1893

World's Columbian Exposition



Obv. Hair along forehead



Rev. Sails and globes

1915

Panama-Pacific Exposition



Obv. Shoulder of Liberty



Rev. Eagle's breast

Lloyd B. Gettys, David City, Neb., and Edward M. Catich, Davenport, Iowa, collaborated on the 1956 article which indicated the points of wear of the regular issue American coins. Entitled "'AU' or 'BU,'" it is available as an A.N.A. reprint.

1918

Illinois Centennial



Obv. Hair above ear



Rev. Eagle's breast

1920

Maine Centennial



Obv. Hands of figures



Rev. Ribbon of bow

1920-1921

Pilgrim Tercentenary



Obv. Hair back of jaw



Rev. Rim of coin

1921
Missouri Centennial



Obv. Hair at back of head



Rev. Scout's shoulder and arm

1921
Alabama Centennial



Obv. Forehead of Gov. Kilby



Rev. Body of eagle

1922
Grant Centennial



Obv. Cheek bone



Rev. Tree foliage

1923

Monroe Doctrine Centennial



Obv. Cheek of Adams



Rev. Arm of top figure

1924

Huguenot-Walloon Tercentenary



Obv. Cheek bone of Coligny



Rev. Rim of coin

1925

Lexington-Concord Sesquicentennial



Obv. Thigh



Rev. Edge of belfrey

1925

Stone Mountain Memorial



Obv. General Lee's elbow



Rev. Eagle's breast

1925

California Diamond Jubilee



Obv. Sleeve at elbow



Rev. Shoulder of bear

1925

Fort Vancouver Centennial



Obv. Hair back of eye



Rev. Right knee

1926

Sesquicentennial of American Independence



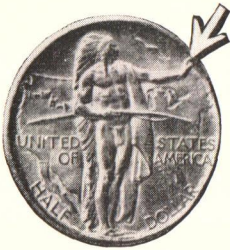
Obv. Cheek bone of Washington



Rev. Top of Liberty Bell below lines

1926-1939

Oregon Trail Memorial



Obv. Hand



Rev. Hip of ox

1927

Vermont Sesquicentennial



Obv. Hair back of eye



Rev. Shoulder of catamount

1928

Hawaiian Sesquicentennial



Obv. Cheek bone



Rev. Left hand

1934

Maryland Tercentenary



Obv. Nose



Rev. Top of crown and drapery

1934-1938

Texas Centennial



Obv. Eagle's leg and breast



Rev. Forehead of Liberty

1934-1938

Daniel Boone Bicentennial



Obv. Hair back of ear



Rev. Shoulder of Indian

1935

Connecticut Tercentenary



Obv. Base of tree



Rev. Top of eagle's wing

1935-1939

Arkansas Centennial



Obv. Hair dress back of eye



Rev. Head of eagle and top
of eagle's wing

1935

Hudson, N. Y., Sesquicentennial



Obv. Center of sails



Rev. Letters of motto

1935-1936

California-Pacific Exposition



Obv. Knees



Rev. Top right edge of tower

1935

Old Spanish Trail Quadricentennial



Obv. Top of steer's head



Rev. Letters of OLD SPANISH TRAIL

1936

Rhode Island Tercentenary



Obv. Shoulder of Indian



Rev. Anchor

1936

Cleveland-Great Lakes Exposition



Obv. Hair back of ear



Rev. Top of compass

1936

Wisconsin Centennial



Obv. Hand



Rev. Shoulder of beaver

1936

Cincinnati Musical Center



Obv. Hair back of forehead



Rev. Bust

1936

Long Island Tercentenary



Obv. Cheek bone



Rev. Center of sails

1936

York County, Maine, Tercentenary



Obv. Rim of coin



Rev. Rim of coin

1936

Bridgeport, Conn., Centennial



Obv. Cheek bone



Rev. Eagle's wing

1936

Lynchburg, Va., Sesquicentennial



Obv. Hair above ear



Rev. Head of Liberty

1936

Elgin, Ill., Centennial



Obv. Cheek bone



Rev. Shoulder of rifleman

1936

Albany, N. Y. Charter



Obv. Hip of beaver



Rev. Sleeve of Gov. Dongan

1936

Oakland Bay Bridge



Obv. Left shoulder of bear



Rev. Clouds

1936

Columbia, S. C., Sesquicentennial



Obv. Breast of Justice



Rev. Top of palmetto

1936

Arkansas-Robinson



Obv. Cheek bone



Rev. Head of eagle and top of eagle's wing

1936

Delaware Tercentenary



Obv. Church roof



Rev. Center of lower middle sail

1936

Norfolk, Va., Bicentennial



Obv. Sails



Rev. Center of royal mace

1936

Battle of Gettysburg



Obv. Cheek bones



Rev. Ribbon binding fasces

1937

Roanoke Island, N. C.



Obv. Hat brim



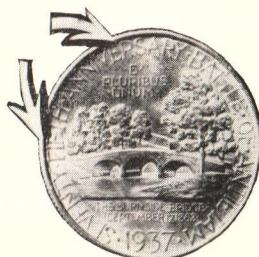
Rev. Rim of coin

1937

Battle of Antietam



Obv. Cheek bone



Rev. Rim of coin

1938

New Rochelle, N. Y.



Obv. Hip of calf



Rev. Fleur-de-lys

1946-1951

Booker T. Washington Memorial



Obv. Cheek bone



Rev. Letters FROM SLAVE, etc.

1946

Iowa State Centennial



Obv. Eagle's neck



Rev. Outlines of capitol building

Washington-Carver Memorial



Obv. Carver's cheek bone



Rev. Letters U. S. A.

ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH CABLE

100 Years Ago

On August 5, 1858, after three discouraging failures, Cyrus W. Field successfully laid the first Atlantic telegraph cable. It functioned for only six months. Despite much opposition Field was determined to try again. In 1865, using the *Great Eastern*, he successfully laid 1200 miles of cable before it snapped. The next year Field, still determined, set out from Ireland on the *Great Eastern*. On July 27, 1866 he successfully landed the cable on Newfoundland. By picking up the broken end of the 1865 cable, he put two lines into operation.

The laying of the Atlantic telegraph cable was hailed as the greatest feat of the times. The projectors of the cable received many honors. Field received the Cross of the Order of Saint Mauritius from the King of Italy, as well as the Grand Prize of 1867 from the Great Exposition in Paris. Sir Samuel Canning, Sir James Anderson, Willoughby Smith, and Field received gold medals from the American Chamber of Commerce of Liverpool. The state of Wisconsin also voted Field a gold medal. On August 15, 1958 a commemorative stamp will be issued in honor of the first laying of the cable.

On March 2, 1867 the Congress of the United States passed a resolution that a medal be struck in honor of Field. A strange chain of events followed. The medal was struck and viewed at a meeting of the Presidential cabinet. It was then handed to a Treasury Department clerk with instructions to put it away carefully. There was now a dignified delay. Over a year after the resolution was passed, Field was invited to Washington for the presentation, but upon his arrival, he was requested not to mention the subject. The medal could not be found. In January, 1869, Field was presented a facsimile of the gold medal. In 1874, the Treasury clerk intrusted with the gold medal, started an inquiry as to why Field had not received the medal. Field was then in England, but was notified that he could have the medal for \$600.00, the value of the gold content. His reply came just in time to save the medal from the furnaces at the mint. — JOHN H. HERBERT, A.N.A. No. 20796

Ancient Nickel — Although some uses of nickel can be traced back to 4000-3500 B.C., the metal was not isolated as an element until the year 1751 and its greatest usefulness to civilization has been developed only in the last 50 years.

"Last call!"

SIXTY-SEVENTH A.N.A. CONVENTION

Los Angeles, August 13-16

It's not true that all the money in the world is going to Los Angeles. The cream of the rare and priceless coins, however, will be there, and if



Convention badge showing both obverse and reverse of the medal

you want to get in on the biggest, most spectacular, most profitable numismatic conclave ever held, anywhere, you had better get busy pronto and prepare to travel westward right away!

The big show — the sixty-seventh annual convention of the A.N.A. — will be held in the Los Angeles Statler Hilton Hotel August 13th through August 16th. Many of the world's great authorities in the numismatic field will attend. This is your opportunity to meet with them, talk with them, add to your knowledge of coins, and enjoy the good fellowship of friendly numismatists.

This, then, is the Last Call! Make your reservations immediately, to avoid disappointment. Hurry! Hurry! Hurry! You cannot afford to miss the unique displays, the stimulating auctions, the many activities and the entertainment in store for you. The greatest of all A.N.A. conventions, the sixty-seventh annual at the Los Angeles Statler Hilton Hotel awaits you!

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

Official programs will be available at the convention for all attending.

REGISTRATION

Registration desk will be open 9 a.m. Wednesday, August 13, and will remain open until 8 p.m. each day except Saturday, when it will close at 2 p.m.

BOURSE

Bourse will be open to the dealers daily at 9 a.m. and to the members and guests daily at 10 a.m. Bourse will be closed during the Saturday evening banquet.

FOR THE LADIES

A luncheon and fashion show at the Beverly Hilton Hotel will be the highlight of special activities for ladies.

FOR THE CHILDREN

There will be available tours to Disneyland, Marineland of the Pacific, and Pacific Ocean Park, a new amusement center that is due to be opened the last of July.

SPECIAL TOURS

There will be daily tours to points of interest, such as Farmer's Market, Chinatown, Huntington Library & Art Gallery, historic Olvera Street and other places of interest.

EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM

There will be an educational program conducted for the benefit of members and guests, which will cover various aspects of the numismatic field.

AUCTION

Three auction sessions will be conducted under the direction of A. Kosoff and will feature a varied selection of fine numismatic material.

BUSINESS SESSIONS

Business sessions will feature the transaction of necessary business, presentation of awards, and meeting of club representatives. The annual business meeting of Collectors of Mint Errors will be held at a time and place to be announced during the convention.

SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS

Many special attractions will be available for members and guests. Plan to attend those that are of interest to you. They include baseball games featuring the Los Angeles Dodgers, the Hollywood Bowl featuring the finest in music, the Greek Theater, the Pan Pacific Auditorium, night clubs, theaters, television and radio broadcasts, and many, many other attractions. A service desk will be open daily to furnish information.

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When U. S. Cent Contained Nickel—The first regular issue of a United States coin containing nickel was a small one cent piece issued in 1857. It was made of an alloy of 12 per cent nickel and 88 per cent copper.

DOMESTIC COINAGE EXECUTED, BY MINTS, DURING MAY, 1958

Denomination	Philadelphia	Denver	Total Value	Total Pieces
SILVER				
Half dollars		\$1,273,000.00	\$1,273,000.00	2,546,000
Quarter dollars				
Dimes	\$ 310,000.00		310,000.00	3,100,000
Total Silver	310,000.00	1,273,000.00	1,583,000.00	5,646,000
MINOR				
Five cent pieces		3,212,000.00	3,212,000.00	64,240,000
One cent pieces	350,050.00	576,750.00	926,800.00	92,680,000
Total Minor	350,050.00	3,788,750.00	4,138,800.00	156,920,000
Total domestic coinage	\$660,050.00	\$5,061,750.00	\$5,721,800.00	162,566,000

COINAGE EXECUTED FOR FOREIGN GOVERNMENTS

Mint	Country	Alloy	Denomination	No. of Pieces
Philadelphia	Haiti	Nickel-silver	10 centimes	7,500,000
Philadelphia	Haiti	Nickel-silver	5 centimes	10,544,000
Total				18,044,000

U.S. MINT REPORT FOR MAY, 1958

(Giving the number of pieces struck exclusive of proof coins)

	Philadelphia	Denver
Half dollars	2,034,000	23,060,000
Quarter dollars	2,300,000	75,713,820
Dimes	31,910,000	32,899,600
Five cent pieces	7,096,000	106,032,000
One cent pieces	102,155,000	353,250,000
Proof sets struck during May, 1958		39,537
Proof sets struck in 1958 through May, 1958		300,089

People-to-People Program

Following the A.N.A. convention in Philadelphia last August, a campaign was started to raise funds to invite a prominent numismatist from an "iron curtain" country to the 1958 convention in Los Angeles. It was thought that a visit by such a person would assist in promoting international friendship and understanding among the numismatists of that country and the United States. This idea was in keeping with the ideals of President Eisenhower's People-to-People Program, which was endorsed by the Association.

To date, \$602.91 has been contributed for this purpose by 76 clubs and from 40 individuals. The names of the clubs contributing have been given in previous reports published in *The Numismatist*, except for the following:

San Bernardino County (Calif.) Coin Club
 Dayton (Ohio) Coin Club
 Washington (D.C.) Numismatic Society
 Upper Darby (Pa.) Coin Club
 Douglas Numismatic Society, Long Beach, Calif.
 Hartford (Conn.) Numismatic Society
 Western Illinois Coin Club, Oneida, Illinois
 Los Angeles (Calif.) Coin Club
 Harrisburg (Pa.) Coin Club
 Pacific Coast Numismatic Society, San Francisco, Calif.

The number of individual donations does not include the many collectors who "chipped in" to increase their club's contributions when the hat was passed. The Association is grateful to all of these clubs and individuals for their coöperation and support of this project.

VERNON L. BROWN, Chairman
 A.N.A. People-to-People Project

COINS WE SHOULD KNOW

By

P. K. ANDERSON, LM 210

IN PRESENTING this list of coin denominations it was thought that many collectors encounter strange denominations in their reading and would be glad to have any information about them that they could secure. Many of these coin enthusiasts are new to the hobby and do not know where to turn in order to satisfy their curiosity so this list of "Coins We Should Know" was written in an endeavor to furnish them with a short description of denominations that they are likely to meet. No attempt has been made to make this list complete, as many of the obscure denominations that are seldom seen have been omitted. However, if any of our readers feel that we have omitted descriptions that should have been

included, a supplement can be published later.

No claim to originality can be made as practically all of the information to be given has been obtained from *A Dictionary of Numismatic Names* by Albert R. Frey and *Glosario de Numismatica* by Felipe Mateu y Llopis. Additional information has been gathered from *La Ceca de Potosi y La Moneda Colonial* by Humberto F. Burzio, *Numismatic History of Mexico* by Alberto F. Pradeau, *Coins of the World* by Wayte Raymond and various articles by the late O. P. Eklund in *The Numismatist*. It is also imperative that I acknowledge the help and encouragement given to me here in Oklahoma by Dr. John F. Lhotka and Jake B. Sureck.

AES: the Latin word for copper, is the earliest coin of Rome. The earliest AES was simply a rough lump of bronze with no indication of value and is called AES RUDE. Next, crude marks signifying weight or value were placed on them and they are called AES SIGNATUM. Their shape was rectangular, square or oval. These were followed by circular coins weighing one Roman pound of 12 ounces,

the obverse of which bears the double-headed profile of Janus and the figure 1, denoting value. The reverse shows the prow of a ship. The weight of the AES was gradually reduced until 89 B.C. when it reached a low of one-half ounce. They were cast in molds until the last century of the Republic. The name is also spelled AS and ACE. There were subdivisions as follows:

Deunx or iabus	11	ounces
Dextans or decunx	10	ounces
Dodrans or dodras	9	ounces
Bes or bessis	8	ounces
Septunx	7	ounces
Semis, semissis or sexcunx	6	ounces
Quincunx, quicunx, or cingus	5	ounces
Triens, triente or trias	4	ounces



Roman aes grave (reduced size)

P. K. Anderson, Hobart, Okla., an American Numismatic Association member since 1935, is a Governor of the Association. A civil engineer by profession, he has contributed numerous articles to *The Numismatist*.

Quadrans, quadrant or teruncia	3	ounces
Sextans, sextante or sextas	2	ounces
Sescunx	1½	ounces
Uncia	1	ounce
Semuncia	½	ounce

The multiples are:

Dupondius	2	aes
Tripondius	3	aes
Decussis	10	aes

AGNUS DEI: A silver coin of Spain issued by John I (1379-1390) of Castile. The obverse shows the Paschal lamb or Lamb of God. They were struck in Burgos, Seville and Toledo.



**Agnus dei of John I of Castille
(1378-1390)**

ANGEL: A gold coin of England, first struck by Edward IV in 1470, last by Charles I in 1634. It derives



**Angel of Edward IV of England
(1461-1470)**

its name from the obverse which shows the archangel Michael slaying a dragon. On account of its religious legends it was used as a "touch piece" for the curing of the "King's evil," or scrofula. **HALF ANGELS** were also struck and called **ANGELETS**.

ANNA: A copper coin of India of comparatively recent issue. Struck in large numbers by the East India Company in the nineteenth century. There are multiples and fractions.



One anna of India, 1907

ANTONINIANUS: is the Roman **DOUBLE DENARIUS** and derives its name from its originator M. Aurelius Antoninus (Caracalla) 211-217 A.D. As originally issued they contained a fair amount of silver but gradually became a copper coin with a light plating of silver. The emperor's crown was radiate. In the case of an empress there was a crescent below the head. They were discontinued during the reign of Constantine the Great (306-337).



Antoninianus of Caracalla (211-217)



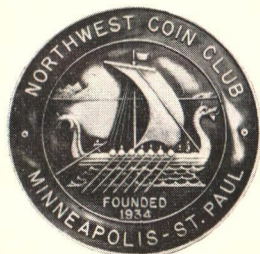
Antoninianus of Valerian (254-260)

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Notes & Queries

Medal of Northwest Coin Club

The obverse of the Northwest Coin Club's medal is the official Minnesota centennial symbols. The reverse shows the club's Viking ship emblem in center and the legend NORTHWEST COIN CLUB • MINNEAPOLIS - ST.



PAUL around; in exergue FOUNDED / 1934. It is 34 mm. in diameter and may be purchased from Mrs. Carmen Baum, 617 Eighth Ave., No., South St. Paul, Minn. The medal is available in oxidized silver for \$1.25 and in oxidized bronze or satin silver for \$1.00.

Mistakes Are Easy, Perfection is Difficult

Dear Sir:

Nowadays there seems to be so many misprints, blank spots, creases, flags, etc., found among the one dollar bills issued by the United States that the gathering of these as a collection proves interesting.

We have heard it said or read it someplace that each printed piece of U. S. currency, by way of inspection, passes through 12 pairs of hands before it is released from the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. If this is so, it is hard to understand how so many of these imperfections reach circulation.

Our latest find is a one dollar silver certificate - series 1935E, serial No. P-90485373G. On the left end of the

bill the signature of Ivy Baker Priest is lengthwise directly over and through the center of the serial number, beginning between the P and 9 and ending over the center of the figure 7. On the right end of the bill the SERIES 1935E runs into the left side of the seal on the level of the key therein. The signature of G. M. Humphrey is also high. The top ½ portion of the initials G. M. being covered by the bottom of the seal. The note appears to be normal in every other detail.

The writer would be glad to hear from any other collector having a similar note.

— KALVART K. TIDWELL
Box 1144
Waco, Texas

Wooden Money

Crothersville, Ind., is celebrating its centennial with an issue of wooden money. Collectors should write Paul A. Wilson, Centennial Committee, Crothersville, Ind.

Issues of wooden 5¢, 10¢ and 25¢ money is announced by John R. Conley, Business Manager of the Ocean-side, Calif., Diamond Jubilee Corporation. Those interested in obtaining the set for 40¢ are requested to write the business manager at 510 Fourth St., Oceanside, Calif.

The fiftieth anniversary of the incorporation of Elkton, Va., brings about the issuance of a "wooden nickel" which is available for 5¢. Write to Wooden Nickels, Elkton Golden Jubilee, P. O. Box 501, Elkton, Va.

Tell City, Ind., is 100 years old and has issued one-, two- and five- "wooden nickel" pieces which may be ordered from the Tell City Centennial Committee, 818 Jefferson St., Tell City, Ind. The price has not been announced.

Demonetize Certain Cyprus Notes

Dear Mr. Bradfield:

As A.N.A. Representative for Cyprus, I wish to inform members of the Association and the readers of *The Numismatist* that after September 1, 1958, certain paper money of Cyprus will cease to be legal tender. They are as follows:

1917: £5, £1 and 10/- notes
1930: £5, £1 and 10/- notes
1939: 5/-, 2/-, 1/- and 3 cp. notes

The holders of any of these notes may present them for exchange to any of the Cyprus banks or to the office of any District Commissioner before August 31, 1958.

— GARBIS M. TELLALIAN
A.N.A. Cyprus Representative
P. O. Box 354
Nicosia, Cyprus

Iowa Meeting

The Iowa Numismatic Association convention will be held on Saturday and Sunday, September 20 and 21, at the Fort Des Moines Hotel, Des Moines, Iowa. "Coffee and" is scheduled for Friday evening arrivals. Saturday afternoon's highlight is the single session auction and Sunday morning's top event is the business session. The banquet is Saturday evening. For information, write Harold E. Baker, INA president, 1104 Forty-fifth St., Des Moines 12, Iowa.

Michigan State's Convention

The third annual meeting of the Michigan State Numismatic Society is set for the Detroit Leland Hotel, Detroit, Mich., November 21 through 23. Bourse Chairman is Ben Stocker, 19753 Prest St., Detroit 35. The auction will be conducted by the Federal Coin Exchange, 5940 Pearl Rd., Parma Heights 29, Ohio. General Chairman is Paul F. Schilling, 17304 Lahser Rd., Detroit 19, Mich.

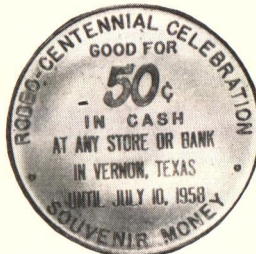
Central Bank of Malaya

The Deputy Prime Minister and Finance Minister of Malaya has stated that legislation establishing a central bank for the Federation is being drafted for presentation to the Legislative Council. The bank is expected to commence operations early in 1959. Although the central bank would be authorized to issue currency, this power would not be invoked immediately following its establishment. The minister stated that the proposed legislation would contain certain accession clauses to authorize the bank's jurisdiction to be extended to Singapore or to any other territory which was prepared to enter into an agreement with the Federal Government.

The Government has requested the Malayan Currency Board to prepare new currency notes in accordance with the Federation's independent status. These notes are expected to be in circulation by the middle of next year. Source: *The Financial Times*, London, England, May 28, 1958.

Poco Bueno Token

Pictured is a souvenir "coin" commemorating Vernon, Texas, centennial, which is being celebrated in conjunction with the Santa Rosa



Roundup. The horse's head is that of Poco Bueno ("little good"), the famed quarter horse of E. Paul Waggoner. These tokens may be obtained post paid by sending 50¢ to Roy Norsworthy, 1804 Main St., Vernon, Texas.

IAPN Meeting

Among the decisions made at the seventh annual general assembly of the International Association of Professional Numismatists mention should be made of the preparation of a card index of modern forgeries which would be available to members. The question of publications to be sponsored by the Association was also discussed, as well as certain legal aspects regarding the guarantee of genuineness. The IAPN award for the best documented auction catalog during the year of 1957 went to Münzen und Medaillen A. G. of Basle, Switzerland, for its Catalog No. XVII of December 2, 1957.

Minnesota Medals, Tokens Wanted

Dear Mr. Bradfield:

You are to be congratulated on your article "Oklahoma Semiscentennial Medals and Tokens" in the June *Numismatist*. Articles on current celebrations giving the history of the

pieces issued are always most useful to present day and future collectors.

We would like to do a similar article on the Minnesota Statehood Centennial and Half Century of Progress of some cities. All the pieces we have seen contain the same obverse and are the same size.

We would like to hear from collectors who have other pieces, and who would either lend us the pieces or send us a photograph of them. If this cannot be done, a description of reverse would be appreciated.

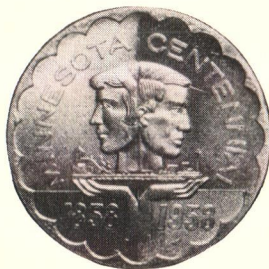
Size 21. The obverse is the official centennial emblem. Around edge MINNESOTA CENTENNIAL. In field two open hands "holding everything Minnesota is famed for, namely, agriculture and homes; forests and lakes; iron ore; communities and institutions; business and industry; and schools and churches." Also above hands, two profiles, to left female and to right male. At wrists, 1858 to left and 1958 to right. The border is scalloped and the edge plain.

We list below our pieces by reverse:

<i>Metal</i>	<i>Rx</i>
Gilt	Chisholm, Minn. Half Century of Progress, souvenir of First National Bank
Gilt	Farmers Co-op Association, 50th anniversary, Holland, Minn.
Gilt	ONAMIA - Golden anniversary
Alm	Minnesota State Bar Association, seventy-fifth year 1883-1958
Gilt	(Key chain) - Casey French Dry Cleaners (location unknown)
Gilt	The Farmers National Bank of Waseca
Gilt	Alexandria centennial
Gilt	(Key chain) Twin City Federal Savings and Loan, thirty-fifth anniversary
Gilt	(Key chain) seventy-fifth year. City of Fosston - fiftieth year Farmers State Bank of Fosston
Gilt	Fairmont (Issuer or location unknown to us)
Gilt	Worthington National Bank, Worthington, Minn.
Gilt	Pan-O-Gold Bakers (location unknown)
Alm	Goggin Candies - Stillwater, Minn.
Alm	C. Y. F. centennial conference Payne Avenue Baptist Saint Paul (would like to know meaning of C. Y. F.)
Brnz	Blank but at bottom in small type WENDELL - N. W./MPLS.
Slvr	Northwest Coin Club, Minneapolis - Saint Paul - MELVIN AND GEORGE FULD 6701 Park Heights Ave. Baltimore 15, Md.

Virginia, Minn. Tokens

Iron "nickels," centennial souvenirs of Virginia, Minn., will continue in circulation until September 1. The "coin" is of aluminum and bears the



official Minnesota centennial emblem on the obverse and IRON NICKEL, VIRGINIA, MINN. on the reverse. Tokens are available for 20¢ a pair from William S. Jones, 1419 Ninth St., So., Virginia, Minn.

Ephrata Currency

Dear Editor:

I would like to know if there are any of the following denominations of Continental currency available, which were printed by the Ephrata, Pa. Cloisters: \$1 to \$10, \$20, \$30 and \$40. Is there any manner by which Continental currency printed at Ephrata can be identified and definitely proved?

- E. J. THEISEN
96n Hillcrest Ter.
East Orange, N. J.

Tipton, Mo., Commemorative Sought in Congress

If a bill (H. R. 13098) introduced in the federal House of Representatives June 24 by Congressman Morgan M. Moulder becomes law, the hundredth anniversary of the founding of Tipton, Mo. and of overland mail from Tipton to San Francisco, Calif., will be celebrated by the striking of a commemorative half dollar. The bill has been referred to the Committee

on Banking and Currency, where such bills usually die.

Stolen Patterns

Gentlemen:

The following coins have been stolen from my collection; if any of them come to your attention, I would appreciate your notifying me:

AW 1106	\$1	1871	Copper
AW 609	\$1	1867	Brass
AW 1335	\$1	1872	White Metal
AW 1424	\$1	1875	Copper
AW 291	50¢	1859	Silver
AW 1661	50¢	1882	Copper
AW 342	\$5	1861	Gilt
AW 1367	\$10	1874	Copper
	1¢	1792	Copper
			trial piece
	\$20	Clark,	Copper
		Gruber	

— ROYDON BURKE, A.N.A. No. 4466
284 Adams St.
Quincy 69, Mass.

Counterstamped U. S. Coin

Dear Sir:

I have in my possession an 1883 (with cents) five cent piece counterstamped with STEAMER MARY POWELL. There was such a steamer, one of the most popular in its day, which plied the Hudson River. I presume this coin was given as a souvenir, but I thought perhaps your readers may be able to give me more light on it.

— CONSTANCE L. FIELD
A.N.A. No. 30307
38 Apple Ave.
Hampton, Va.

"R" and "S" Notes

Dear Mr. Bradfield:

I noticed in *The Numismatist* for June, p. 674, a reference to "R" and "S" notes, together with a statement that they were printed from two different kinds of paper. I have noticed in several catalogs when such notes are offered for sale, similar statements are made. That is not the case, as they were printed from the same type of paper but a different sizing was used. (See *The Numismatist* of August, 1949, p. 505. As I recall, I sent in that article after consulting with the Treasury in Washington. It is not long and may be worthy of a reprint.)

— WILLIAM H. DILLISTIN
443 E. 39th St.
Paterson 4, N. J.

Editor's note: The reprint follows:
The Secretary of the Treasury on July 5, 1944, announced through the

press, that in order to test certain technical aspects of the distinctive currency paper, two lots of one dollar silver certificates, marked with red letters "R" and "S" were being issued in regular course. The different letters were used to facilitate the identification of the notes following their redemption as unfit. Both lots were issued by the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago and consisted of 1,184,000 notes each; the "R" notes were numbered from S70884001C to S72068000C inclusive, while the "S" notes were numbered from S73884001C to S750-68000C inclusive.

The notes with the letter "R" are regular currency in all respects, while the notes with the letter "S" were prepared from a special run of paper made with a different sizing than that used in the regular paper. The fiber content of each lot is the same, 50% linen and 50% cotton. The letters, deep red in color and in a Gothic style of type (approximately 18 point), were overprinted on the face of the note at the right end adjacent to the seal.

Asks West Point Commemorative Half

Mrs. Katharine St. George has introduced a bill (H. R. 13166) in the U. S. House of Representatives asking for the striking of 100,000 half dollars of special design to honor the hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the graduation of Sylvanus Thayer from the U. S. Military Academy. Thayer, who has been called "Father of the Military Academy" and "Father of Technology," was superintendent of the school from 1817 to 1833.

English Gold, Israeli Sets

Dear Sir:

Because of the counterfeiting in gold coins of Queen Elizabeth, especially in Italy and France, Great Britain decided to mint a gold sovereign of Elizabeth in 1957 (This information comes to me from British Information Services in N. Y.). *The Economist* of London claims that two million were minted and 200,000 were sold. The information I get is 500,000 were minted and two million were authorized.

In 1949 the Israel government issued a "proof" set of 10 coins in a beautiful plastic case. Many people in the United States and Israel took the coins out of the case and circulated these coins, which was a tragic error for a collector. In 1953 these coins (now obsolete) could be bought for \$4.00 per set. Today, if a dealer wants

to buy one set, he must pay \$12.50. And, I notice dealers are selling this set for \$25.00. The reason for the increase: there was a small issue and as I said before, a lot of collectors made the error of taking these sets apart. This set may raise in value as the Israel stamps depicting coins (I mean the first issue of stamps).

— BERNARD BLATT
120 Seventh Ave.
Brooklyn 15, N. Y.

Coins Stolen

Dear Sir:

On June 16 I was robbed of regular U. S. issues and commemorative silver and gold, as well as about 20 each of all dates and mints of quarters, dimes, five cent pieces and cents since 1917 in uncirculated to very fine condition. Any information or clues furnished by readers will be appreciated.

— H. A. BRIGHAM
A.N.A. No. 15184
320 Superior St.
Toledo, Ohio

Urges TR Quarter and Gold Certificate O. K.

There have been numerous proposals for commemorative coins or medals for the Theodore Roosevelt centennial in October, but the Buffalo Numismatic Association has come up with another suggestion. In a resolution adopted April 21, the association urges that since the quarter has remained the same for more than the required 25 years, the design should be changed from Washington to Roosevelt as a regular issue coin. The association adopted another resolution at the same time calling for a change in federal laws or regulations so that recognized numismatists may hold gold certificates as part of their collections without fear of confiscation.

Philpott Makes Hole-in-one

A.N.A. members know William A. Philpott, Jr. as an ardent numismatist who is widely acclaimed as a paper money man, but now he will also be remembered for another feat. For the last three years members of his country club have tried unsuccessfully to achieve a hole-in-one in the annual Fourth of July special competition for a \$2,500.00 prize. This year not only one but two members made a hole-in-one on the 160-yard fourteenth hole. Philpott's ace was the first of the year at the club; the other player's hole-in-one came three hours later. Whether or not either of the men would take the prize money was

problematical, as doing so would automatically place them in the professional class.

Issue of Gold Coins in Italy

Italy's Minister of the Treasury announced on April 23 that Italy will again have gold coins. However, the coins will have no face value, and they will not be legal tender. They will be in the nature of commemorative "medal money" (*monete-medaglie*), issued to celebrate the tenth anniversary of the Constitution, and will be sold to the public at a price at which "the Treasury will not lose." All the coins will have the same design. They will be of 22-carat gold and in three weights and diameters (20, 15, and 13 grams, and 30, 27, and 24 millimeters). Source: *24 Ore*, Milan, Italy, April 23, 1958.

Two Young Numismatists Form Coin Company

Two young men, James F. Ruddy and Q. David Bowers, have merged their coin enterprises and are now operating under the name of the Empire Coin Company, Inc., 252 Main St., Johnson City, N. Y. The combination of numismatic knowledge, reference libraries and customer mailing lists make possible a complete numismatic service. The first issue of *Empire Topics* is a 12-page price list which contains, *inter alia*, a discussion of a new Massachusetts cent die variety recently discovered.

What Others Publish

The American Vecturist Association, P. O. Box 1204, Boston 4, Mass. has just published *Atwood's Catalogue of United States and Canadian Transportation Tokens*, 1958 edition, buckram, 397 pages, 22 plates, \$7.50. The committee which compiled this work was under the chairmanship of Ralph Freiberg; members were Roland C. Atwood, John M. Coffee, Jr., Robert M. Butler, John G. Nicolosi and Max M. Schwartz. The book describes in detail and gives the approximate market value of every known transportation token issued in the United States of America and possessions as well as those of Canada up to Jan. 1, 1958. An index provides rapid identification of any token. Not only specialists but also general collectors should own this book, which is highly recommended.

Fred Reinfeld's *Treasury of the World's Coins* has been republished by Dover Publications, 224 pages, over

750 illustrations, paper bound, \$1.75. It is an attractive book, which will appeal to old and young with its simply written text. The author offers tips on collecting and gives brief historical facts by countries. If you do not own one of the earlier editions, you will probably find this edition worthy of purchase.

Seaby's *Coin and Medal Bulletin*, July, 1958. Kenneth A. Jacobs, "Coins and Christianity"; report on the National Numismatic Congress.

Jack F. Burns, Research Associate, Section of Coins and Medals, Carnegie Museum, Pittsburgh, Pa. has just compiled *A Bibliography of Cuban Numismatics*, 25 pages. For ease of reference, the listing is divided into eight sections: General references on Cuba, coinage imported from Spain, counterstamped coins, proclamation medals, revolutionary coinage, souvenir pesos, republican coinage and tokens. The booklet is of definite value to anyone engaged in research on the coinage of Cuba. The compiler has rendered a service to numismatics. A.N.A. members will be pleased to know that a copy has been forwarded to the Association librarian.

The Numismatic Circular, June, 1958. Continued is "Bronze Roman Imperial Coinage of the Late Empire" by R. A. G. Carson and J. P. C. Kent; concluded is "Aspects of Victoria on Roman Coins, Gems and in Monumental Art" by Dr. C. C. Vermeule; book reviews; items for sale.

The Canadian Numismatic Journal, June, 1958. Continued is R. C. Willey's "Coins and Tokens of Canada before Confederation."

Australian Numismatist, official publication of the Numismatic Association of Victoria, April, 1958. Constitution of the Association; continuation of article on "Collecting Coins."

Maclean's Magazine, December 7, 1957, illustrated "the weirdest bank notes ever issued." These were Quebec Bank notes which were printed from each of 267 fonts of type to foil counterfeiters.

Foreign Paper Money Journal, June and July, D. L. Musser, 432 Twentieth St., Dunbar, W. Va. Discussion of an exchange plan for foreign paper money; information on a Japanese catalog; collector's guide to countries issuing paper currency.

Nero Was No Counterfeiter

Dear Mr. Bradfield:

It is not usually worthwhile to correct errors in numismatic articles when these do not invalidate the main subject matter. One article in *The Numismatist* for June, 1958, however, begins with a blunder so egregious that it should not go uncorrected, especially when one reflects that this magazine is one of the chief sources of numismatic education for beginning and inexperienced students and collectors. This is the statement by Hollis W. Algayer, in his "Currency and Its Illegal Reproduction" (p. 678), that "the Emperor Nero is said to have been the first coin counterfeiter."

It should be obvious that Nero, whatever may have been his other crimes, was incapable of the crime of counterfeiting. As Roman emperor, he had the right to issue coins, and whatever coins he had put into circulation were *ipso facto* genuine. The fact behind the fable may be the charge that in Nero's reign there were current some plated silver denarii of such good workmanship that some modern numismatists have suspected that they were the product of the government mint. Even if so, however, they may not have been authorized by Nero. They may have been the work of dishonest mint officials, who thus made a profit either by (a) including a few plated denarii in each official issue of good silver ones, or (b) stealing or selling old dies that were supposed to be destroyed. In any case, whatever coins Nero or his officials issued were genuine coins, even if plated or debased. Nero also added a little alloy to the silver, but since it was still issued something like 90% pure it hardly can be called debasement.

Nero did not, even if he did sanction the issue of plated coins, begin this bad practice. Plated coins were issued during the Republic, apparently by dishonest mint commissioners, and some issues were also badly debased. Sometimes the quantity of bad coins was so great that it caused widespread lack of confidence (Cicero, *De Officiis* 3, 20, 80; cf. Pliny, *Natural History*, 33, 3, 46; 33, 9, 32; 34, 6, 27). Numbers of these bad coins still exist. Caesar temporarily put a stop to this issuing of bad money, which the aristocracy seem to have considered their privilege; but it was resumed, either by the emperors, by

their officials, or by forgers capable of either stealing or reproducing government dies. Plated coins, called *fourées*, are found in the time of Augustus, and it is doubtful whether there were any emperors for whom a few plated coins cannot be found. Theoretically it would have been easier and cheaper to debase the coinage by putting more copper, tin or lead in the silver, and of course this was done, both by the government and by private forgers. Plated coins, however, continued to be made right down into the mid-third century, when the Roman coinage took the final plunge into complete worthlessness.

The Greek cities also issued plated coins. Some of these issues, however, were not intended to be fraudulent, but were fiduciary or necessity money, like the Irish "gun money" of King James II of England, intended to be redeemed in good coin when conditions permitted. Others were the work of crooked mint masters. Such, if we can believe Diogenes Laertius (6, 20), was the father of Diogenes the Cynic. Where such plated or base coins were not authorized by the governmental authorities (king, emperor, senate, assembly, or magistrates), but were struck in a clandestine manner by a mint employee for his own profit, we can undoubtedly call them fraudulent; even so, the word "counterfeit" is of very dubious application. But where the government itself, whether from good or bad motives, issued plated or base currency, the word simply cannot be used. A government cannot issue counterfeit coins any more than a man can steal his own property.

— LAURENCE LEE HOWE
A.N.A. No. 4953
Professor of History
University of Louisville
Louisville 8, Ky.

New Netherlands Fifty-first Auction

The fifty-first sale of the New Netherlands Coin Co. took place June 19 and 20, at New York City's Hotel Roosevelt O. Rundle Gilbert cried the public offering for Messrs. Wormser and Ford quite successfully, adding considerable sparkle to the selling with his rapid-fire handling of the lots, which he combined with humorous repartee as he recognized the floor bidders and associated them with their initials.

The first evening's session opened with 246 lots of American colonials,

which started off slowly, but quickly developed tremendous activity with the floor in red-hot competition. Two impaired 1670 5 sols of Canada brought \$95 and \$80 each as VF and F-VF examples, while a splendid London "Elephant" halfpenny on a thin flan sold for \$65. Most of the Rosa Americana and Woods coins went to the book, although several brought over estimate in the room. The first offered, a not too attractive "dateless" RA twopence of 1722 brought \$67.50, which would even be a record for a "gem."

Prior to the auction, many of the dealers present expressed belief that the extremely well described Connecticut cents (which were a feature of the colonial offering) were somewhat optimistically estimated. This reasoning exploded with a bang, as the Connecticut proved to be as popular as any series in the sale, some two-thirds of them going to the floor at prices equal to or above the estimates. A fine Miller 8-D of 1785 brought \$39, while an "off-unc." M. 5¹-H¹ of the same year realized \$70. The small bust r. Connecticut of 1787 with INDE ET LIB, also but fine, went for \$80, while an '87 CONNECT, M. 15-F, approximating mint state, sold for \$100. Varieties of the 1787 draped bust coins, long thought dormant, did remarkably well: an EF M. 37^a-B went at \$95; M. 37¹⁰-RR, EF, @ \$40; M. 38-I² (AUCIORI), unc., @ \$87.50; M. 39¹-H¹ (AUCTOBI), AU, @ \$105, while a magnificent M. 48-G⁵ managed to reach \$190 (against an estimate of \$125). Of the 1788 Connecticut, M. 6-H, unc., went for \$120; another mailed bust r., a weak VF M. 7-F², called "non-collectible" realized \$97.50; M. 12²-C, unc., brought \$105, while an '88 draped bust l. with INDL ET LIB, M. 16²-O in mint state, commanded a strong \$125.

Following the Hall, Brand Connecticut, almost all of the colonials displayed hidden strength. A 1786 NON VI VIRTUTE VICI cent of N.Y., VF, brought \$290, the 1787 large head NOVA EBORAC, EF, ex-Parmelee, \$160, and, setting a fantastic world's record (the last one having sold some months ago in Britain), a New York Theater penny hit the ceiling at \$290. Towards the end of the early American pieces, a 1776 Continental dollar, E G FECIT, unc., went for a high, high \$250, a Newman 1-Z Fugio cent, unc., brought \$140, and the 1785 small stars CONFEDERATIO '975 (after one floor bidder quit prematurely, finding out later his client "wanted" the lot).

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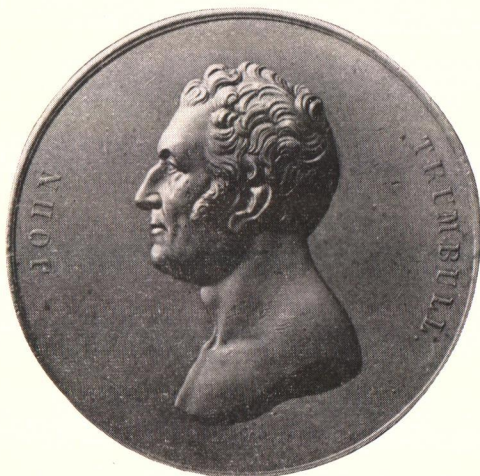
Another in the series on our national artists
ROBERT BALL HUGHES, SCULPTOR
and the U. S. Silver Coinage of 1840

By

GEORGIA S. CHAMBERLAIN, A.N.A. No. 23480

WILLIAM FINDLAY, Treasurer of the United States Mint, listed in his accounts for the second quarter of the year 1840 under "incidental and con-

pendent for explanation Robert B. Hughes's bill for \$75 in a letter to Findlay dated March 8, 1841.² Dr. Robert M. Patterson, Director of the United States Mint, himself



Obverse of the American Art Union medal of 1848, with bust of John Trumbull, by Robert Ball Hughes. The dies were made by Charles Cushing Wright.

tingent expenses and repairs of the U. S. Mint" the following: "June 24 (1840) #91 Robert B. Hughes — Figure of Liberty — \$75.¹" The Comptroller of the United States Treasury, James N. Barker, puzzled by the item, wrote that he had sus-

wrote the following letter of explanation of this interesting item to the Comptroller³:

Mint U. S.
March 10th/41

Sir,

In your letter of the 8th inst., to

1. Register of Audits, Treasury Dept., Vol. IV, June 4, 1833 to Aug. 1, 1842. 79-847, Statement P1: Incidental and contingent expenses and repairs of the U. S. Mint. 1st Day of April to 30 day of June 1840. Notes 1, 2, 3, 4, 7, from Fiscal Branch, National Archives, Washington, D.C.

2. Letters sent to First Comptroller's Office, Treasury Dept. Oct. 16, 1839-April 17, 1841, p. 473.

3. General Correspondence, U.S. Mint at Philadelphia, 1841.

Mrs. Georgia S. Chamberlain, Alexandria, Va., is a student of our national artists and has written many articles on them for *The Numismatist* and other periodicals.

the Treasurer of the Mint, respecting his accounts for the second quarter of the year 1840, you introduce the following item:

"Robert B. Hughes's bill for Figure of Liberty *Suspended for explanation*, \$75."

I have, on this notice to state, that the figure in question was a medallion for the "impression emblematic of Liberty" used on our coins, and was made for the purpose of being used as a pattern for a casting in iron to be employed in a peculiar (?) lathe by the operation of which the hubs for striking dies may be turned. The work ordered of Mr. Hughes was strictly for the regular business of the Mint.

R. M. P.
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To/
Jas. N. Barker, Esq.
First Comptroller
etc etc

The Comptroller decided that the \$75 charge was admissible and directed it to be allowed.⁴

Robert Ball Hughes, Anglo-American sculptor, after considerable success in New York, had come to Philadelphia in 1840. Winner of the competition for an equestrian statue of Washington to be erected by the Philadelphia Society of the Cincinnati, he had exhibited with the Artists Fund Society of Philadelphia some admirable busts and medallions in 1840.⁵

It was quite natural that Dr. Patterson should ask so prominent a sculptor to prepare the plaster medallion of the "seated Liberty" to be cast in iron. The Contamin portrait lathe was then employed for the manufacture of hubs for the striking of dies for the silver coinage of 1840. Robert Ball Hughes probably studied Thomas Sully's original drawings for the figure of Liberty, adding the "drapery from elbow" which Sully had indicated.⁶ Gobrecht in preparing dies from Sully's sketches had simplified the

drapery to a large extent. Hughes also followed Gobrecht's Liberty closely in his model but made it in lower relief.

Since Robert Ball Hughes resided in Philadelphia at this time at 66 South Street, his business with the Mint was probably conducted personally. However, the following letter, evidently delivered by hand and sealed with red sealing wax, shows that Patterson had asked the sculptor to contribute to the Indian Peace Medal series by modeling a medallion of the newly-elected President William Henry Harrison.⁷

For Patterson, Esquire
at the Mint
From Ball Hughes Esq.
Sculptor etca.

Phila. Feb. 11/41
Recd. 11th

Ball Hughes presents his respects to Mr. Patterson, and having considered his proposition, will be happy to go on to Washington and execute for the Mint a medallion likeness of General Harrison for 60 dollars. The sum will of course include all the expenses of going there, and indeed everything connected with its execution — and two perfect casts — one in plaster the other in ivory composition. Mr. Hughes will require 20 dollars to go there ten given to Mr. Hughes on his taking the first sitting of the General — and the balance on the delivery of the work. Which shall be within due days of starting.

Mr. Hughes is thus explicit — because his funds would not enable him to go on any other terms — nothing would give him more pleasure than to receive the order at this present time for business is dull, and it would be a very desirable introduction.

Mr. Hughes will be obliged by the favor of an early answer.

66 South St.
Thursday noon.

P. S. Mr. Hughes can obtain from Mr. Fox at Washington a letter to

4. Register of Audits, Treasury Dept., Vol. IV, 81-234. Statement of the account of ordinary expenses of William Findlay, Treasurer of the Mint, commencing April 1st and ending June 30, 1840. Entered 6th March, 1841. Blotter Page 143, J.R.M.

5. Gardiner, A. T. *Yankee Stone-Cutters*, Metropolitan Museum of Art, N.Y., 1945.

6. Breen, Walter H. "The Secret History of the Gobrecht Coinages, 1836-1840." *The Coin Collector's Journal*, Sept.-Oct., Nov.-Dec., 1954, Wayte Raymond, Inc., N.Y.

7. General Correspondence, U.S. Mint, 1841.

Alfred W. L.
March 10th /41.

Sir,

In your letter of the 8th inst., to the Treasurer of the Mint, respecting his accounts for the second quarter of the year 1840, you introduced the following item:

"Nathl B. Hughes's bill for Figure of Liberty
Suspended for explanation," H. B. C.

Now, ~~and~~ on this notice, to state, that the figure in question was a medallion ~~of the~~ ^{of the} ~~figure~~ emblematic of Liberty, used on our coins, and was made for the purpose of being ~~used as a pattern~~ ^{used as a pattern} for a casting in iron to be employed in a printing bath by the operation of which the bills for striking dies may be turned. The ~~above~~ ^{above} ~~commission~~ work at order of Mr. Hughes was strictly for the regular business, ~~and not, as you may perhaps have conjectured, for a~~

R. M. P.

J. N. Barker, Esq.
First Comptroller
U. S. Mint

Letter from Dr. Robert Maskell Patterson, Director of the U. S. Mint, to James N. Barker, First Comptroller, Treasury Department, Washington, D. C., dated March 10, 1841. (From the original in The National Archives).

General Harrison which will insure him an immediate sitting.

It is possible Ball Hughes managed somehow to get to Washington and put through his project for modeling the newly elected President from life in February of 1841, but no Mint records reveal whether

or not he obtained any money for this purpose. Or he may have worked from a daguerreotype of General Harrison, because there does exist in the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, the gift of Miss Helen F. Kimball, a "white wax" medallion of President Harrison modelled by

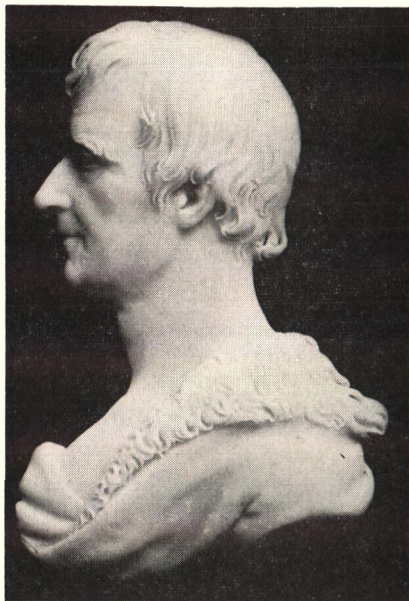
Robert Ball Hughes.⁸ He exhibited this medallion in 1841 at the Boston Athenæum, together with the model for his equestrian statue of Washington, the commission for which had tragically come to nothing because of the failure of the Bank of United States that year. Exhibition records of the Boston Athenæum reveal that the General Harrison medallion owned by I. P. Davis was one of a number of so-called "cameo likenesses" which Ball Hughes (address then Pearl Street, Boston) showed in 1841 of I. P. Davis, Mrs. John Butler, N. I. Bowditch and W. Rotch of New Bedford.⁹ His use of the expression in the above letter of "ivory composition" tallies with Ethel Stanwood Bolton's information in her book *American Wax Portraits* that the English-born sculptor used moulds to produce his reliefs in a dazzling white composition, the secret formula of which he never revealed.

The death of President Harrison one month after his inauguration ended one more fond hope of national fame for this often unlucky sculptor. Dr. Patterson, Director of the Mint, suggested in a letter of November 2, 1841 that Indian Peace Medals of President Harrison be introduced into the series, but J. C. Spencer, Secretary of War, ignored the suggestion and arranged for the employment of Ferdinand Pettrich to model the portrait of President Tyler, Harrison's successor, for the next Indian Peace Medal.¹⁰ It is to be regretted that Ball Hughes's sensitive and telling profile portrait of General Harrison by a cruel twist of fate is not one of the Presidential Indian Peace Medal series.

To complete Ball Hughes's numismatic contributions to American art mention should be made of his medallion portrait of the famous early American artist, John Trumbull, for the American Art Union medal of 1848. Trumbull was Ball Hughes's

friend in New York upon the young sculptor's arrival with his wife from England in 1829. Trumbull posed for a bust in the round and in turn painted interesting portraits of Ball Hughes and his beautiful and loyal wife which are now in the possession of descendants.

Credit should also be given to Robert Ball Hughes for his model of "Seated Liberty with drapery from elbow" after Thomas Sully's



Wax miniature of William Henry Harrison by Robert Ball Hughes (Courtesy of the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston).

sketch and Gobrecht's interpretation for the United States silver coinage of 1840, a design used for many years thereafter.

Comparison of Gobrecht's and Hughes's Seated Liberty

Robert Ball Hughes's knowledge of anatomy and the art of sculpture is evident in his improvement over Gobrecht's rendering of Sully's design. In Ball Hughes's seated

8. Bolton, Ethel Stanwood, *American Wax Portraits*, Houghton Mifflin, Boston and N.Y., 1929, p. 37 and see pp. 31-34.

9. Swan, Mabel Munson. *The Athenæum Gallery, 1827-1873*, The Boston Athenæum, Boston, 1940, p. 186.

10. Belden, Bauman L. *Indian Peace Medals*, The American Numismatic Society, New York, 1927, p. 33.

Liberty, the head is more in proportion with the body, the hair more gracefully arranged. Ball Hughes introduced a lock of hair to soften the awkward length of undraped shoulder and subtly suggested in his modeling the neck muscles, collar-bones and the throat.

While Robert Ball Hughes kept remarkably close to the Gobrecht rendition of limbs and drapery, he was able as a trained sculptor to

model the whole body in more correct proportion and anatomy. At the same time he softened and naturalized the drapery

Gobrecht introduced straight lined drapery from the elbow in the 1839 half dollar. Ball Hughes, in his new design for the seated Liberty of 1840, used on the dollar, quarter, dime and half dime, added the curves of a graceful linen fold design to the drapery from the elbow, which extends to the knee.

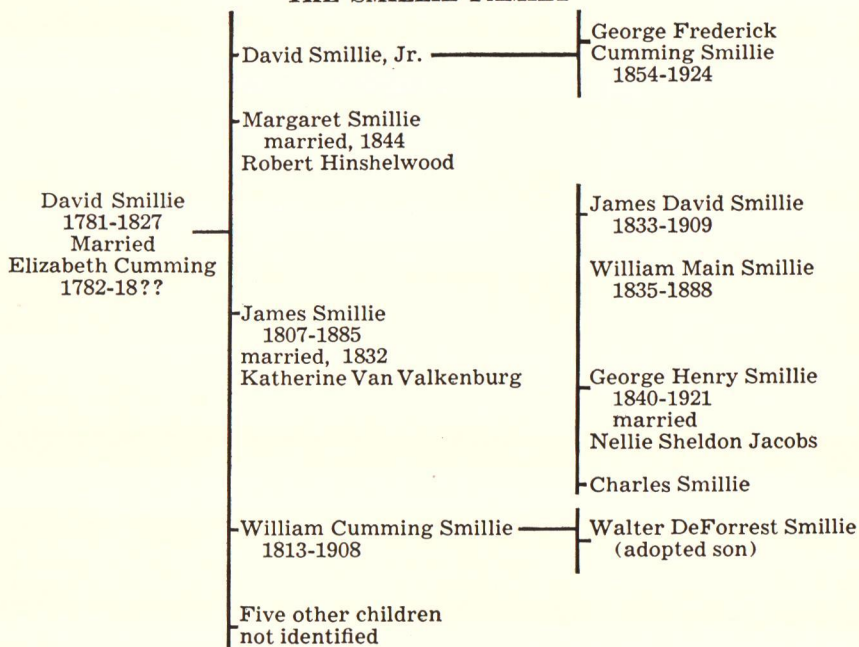


U. S. silver dollar of 1840



U. S. half dollar of 1840

THE SMILLIE FAMILY



The above is a genealogical chart of the Smillies discussed in the July, 1958, *Numismatist*. — GLENN B. SMEDLEY, LM 296

CALENDAR MEDALS AND STORE CARDS

By

MELVIN AND GEORGE FULD

(Continued from June issue)

N. LA. 1 - LACTOPEPTINE - 1895

OBVERSE - A radiating calendar. At center, between two circles H. GRUEBER & CO. 37. SNOW HILL. LONDON. / PATENT. Within this, 1895.

REVERSE - LACTOPEPTINE / FOR DISEASES OF THE STOMACH. A hand holding pamphlet on which BRITISH / MEDICAL JOURNAL / SAYS WE HAVE SUBMITTED / LACTOPEPTINE TO TRIAL AND CAN CONFIDENTLY RECOMMEND IT.

Metal - aluminum. H. Storer 7454.

N. LO. 1 - LOOS, D. - 1805

OBVERSE - In the center to the left the sun god Shamash is sitting on boxes. In the left field the date 1805. Below on base signed LOOS. Inscription in four concentric circles around.



REVERSE - Above FRUHLING 21 MERZ / SOMER 21 JUN. HERBST 23 SEPT. / WINTER 22 DECEMBER / REMINISC 10 MERZ TRINITATIS 9 JUN / ERHOHUNG 14 SEPT LUCIA 13 DEC. Below, GEBURTSAG DES-KONIGS 3 AUGUST / D KONKIN 10 MERZ D KRONPR 15 OCT. / TRONESTENGUNG 16 NOV. PR. KRONUNGST 16 JAN. At left UNSICHT B* EINST / ZU 30 JAN 27 JUN 26 JUL 21 DE. At right SICHT B. (Moon) FINST. / 15 JAN. 11 JUL. In center a calendar of 14 columns and 13 rows.

Size 28. Metal - silver. Plain edge.

N. LO. 2 - LOOS, G - 1823



OBVERSE - DES MONDES SCHEIN GEHT UNTER DIE SONNE / BRICHT HEREIN /. View with church to left, over which is a cross with very

fine rays, logs on fire in center, hills with houses. In center flying eagle with outspread wings, rays from head. Bottom part of coin is depressed with WUNSCH FUR / 1823. On depressed ridge G. LOOS DIR. PFEUFFER FEC.

REVERSE — Eight concentric rows. Outside row RUCK Z.D. FRANZ 15 OCT 1812 VÜLKER SCHL. B. LEITZ. 18 OCT 1813 ERST. EINZ.D. VERB. IN PARIS 31 MARZ 1814 SCHL. B. BELLE ALLIANCE 18 JUNI ZWEIT. EINZ. D. VERKE. IN PARIS 6J JULI 1815. In center wings with rays with religious holidays marked off in two lines — FASTN./11 FEB/ -CHARFR/ 28 MARZ/ -H. OSTERE/30 MARZ/-HIMM F.C./ 8 MAI/-PFINSTF./ 18 MAI/-FROHNL./ 29 MAI/- F. ERINNER./23 NOV/- ADVENTI./ 30 NOV/-WEHN./25 DEC/-. Next circle ALST with its corresponding dates. In the next two circles are shown the dates of the four moon positions for each month.

Size 26. Metal — silver. Plain edge.

N. LO. 3 — LOOS, G. — 1825

OBVERSE — Similar to N. LO. 2 with exception that there are no rays emanating from cross and date is 1825.



REVERSE — SONNTAGE — Four moon positions with repeat of full moon, below which are the dates of the Sundays by month together with dates of moon positions in 12 lines and eleven rows. To left of calendar F. RINNER. 20 NOV./ ADVENI 27 NOV. WEINNACHT 25 DEC./ To right FASTNACHT 15 FEBR./ CHARFR. 1 APRIL H. OSTERF. 3 APRIL/. Below HIMMF. CHR. 12 MAI/ PFINGSTF. 22 MAI FROHNL 2 JUNI.

Size 26. Metal — silver. Plain edge.

We believe that there are other calendars issued in this series for other years. These types may be the forerunner of the Austrian calendar series starting in 1933.

N. MA. I — MASONIC FRATERNITY TEMPLE

OBVERSE — Around edge MASONIC FRATERNITY TEMPLE CHICAGO, in field building.



REVERSE — Movable calendar, around edge days of the week. In center movable part with radial lines with days of month one through 31.

Size 24. Metal — aluminum. In A.N.S. collection.

N. ME. 1 – MERMOD & JACCARD – 1884

First type. (Building points to LL of CORDIALLY)

OBVERSE – Around MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO. FOURTH & LOCUST STS. ST. LOUIS. In center a building; around in inner circle WE CORDIALLY INVITE YOU TO VISIT OUR MAGNIFICENT ESTABLISHMENT. Corner of building points to space in between LL of CORDIALLY.



REVERSE – Calendar for four months arranged around border in six concentric circles. In the four radial segments are OCT., NOV., DEC. & JAN. 1884. In center in five lines DIAMONDS WATCHES SILVER WARE / FINEST QUALITIES / ONE PRICE / AND / THAT THE LOWEST.

Size 19. Metal – white metal. Plain edge.

N. ME. 2 – MERMOD & JACCARD – 1884

Second type. (Building points to LY of CORDIALLY)

OBVERSE – Inscription same as on type one, but from different die. The corner of the building points to the LY of CORDIALLY.



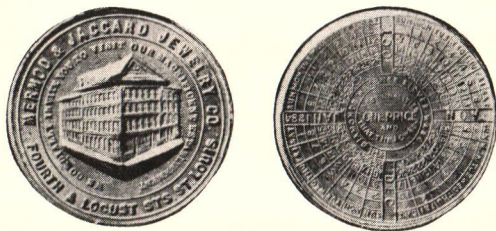
REVERSE – Same as reverse on type one.

Size 19. Metal – white metal. Plain edge.

N. ME. 3 – MERMOD & JACCARD – 1884

Third type. (Building points to A of CORDIALLY)

OBVERSE – Similar to preceding, but building points to A of CORDIALLY.



REVERSE – Same type as preceding, but from a different die.

Size 19. Metal – white metal. Plain edge.

N. MO. A1 – MOSES, E. – 1846

OBVERSE – In 14 lines IN / COMMEMORATION OF / OPENING THE CHEAPEST / AND MOST / SPACIOUS FASHIONABLE TAILORING / READY-MADE CLOTHING, HOSIERY, / HATTING & OUTFITTING ESTABLISHMENT / IN THE WORLD. / E. MOSES AND SON, / 154, 155 MINORIES / AND / 83, 84, 85, 86, ALDGATE, / LONDON.



REVERSE – In center calendar of 12 lines and six columns. Above SUNDAYS THROUGHOUT / THE YEAR 1846. Below MINORIES / AND ALDGATE. At left E. MOSES & SON / TAILORS AND CLOTHIERS. At right E. MOSES & SON. / HOSIERS AND OUTFITTERS.

Size 25½. Metal – white metal. Plain edge.

This is presumably the first of a yearly series extending to at least 1856, of which four are shown.

N. MO. A5 – MOSES, E. – 1850

OBVERSE – In 16 lines E. MOSES & SON, / MERCHANT TAILORS / CLOTHIERS, DRAPERS, / HATTERS, HOSIERS, FURRIERS, / BOOT AND SHOE MAKERS, / AND OUTFITTERS, / 154, 155, 156 & 157, MINORIES, / & 83, 84, 85, & 86, ALDGATE, / CITY, LONDON. / BRANCHES – / 36, FARGATE, SHEFFIELD, AND / 19, BRIDGES ST. BRADFORD, / YORKSHIRE.



REVERSE – In center a calendar of six rows and 12 lines. Above SUNDAYS THROUGHOUT / THE YEAR 1850. Below E. MOSES & SON / LONDON. At left UNIFORMS / AND LIVERIES. At right LADIES' / HABIT MAKERS.

Size 25½. Metal – white metal. Plain edge.

N. MO. 1 – MOSES, E. – 1853

OBVERSE – E. MOSES & SON, / MERCHANT TAILORS / CLOTHIERS, DRAPERS, / HATTERS HOSIERS FURRIERS. / BOOT AND SHOE MAKERS / AND OUTFITTERS, / 154. 155. 156. 157 MINORIES. / 85. 84. 85.

86. ALDGATE. / CITY / & NEW OXFORD ST/ LONDON./ SHEFFIELD & BRADFORD / YORKSHIRE.



REVERSE — Calendar in center in 12 rows and 5 columns. Above SUN-DAYS THROUGHOUT / THE YEAR 1853. Below E. MOSES & SON / LONDON. At left UNIFORMS / AND LIVERIES. At right LADIES. / HABIT MAKERS.

Size 25½. Metal — white metal. Plain edge.

N. NO. 4 — MOSES, E. — 1856

OBVERSE — In center bust facing left. Above WELLINGTON / BORN MAY 1st 1769. Below DIED. / SEP^r 14th 1852. At sides PRESENTED BY E. MOSES & SON.



REVERSE — Very similar to preceding, but from a different die. Date reads 1856 instead.

Size 25½. Metal — white metal. Plain edge.

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A.N.A. SLIDES

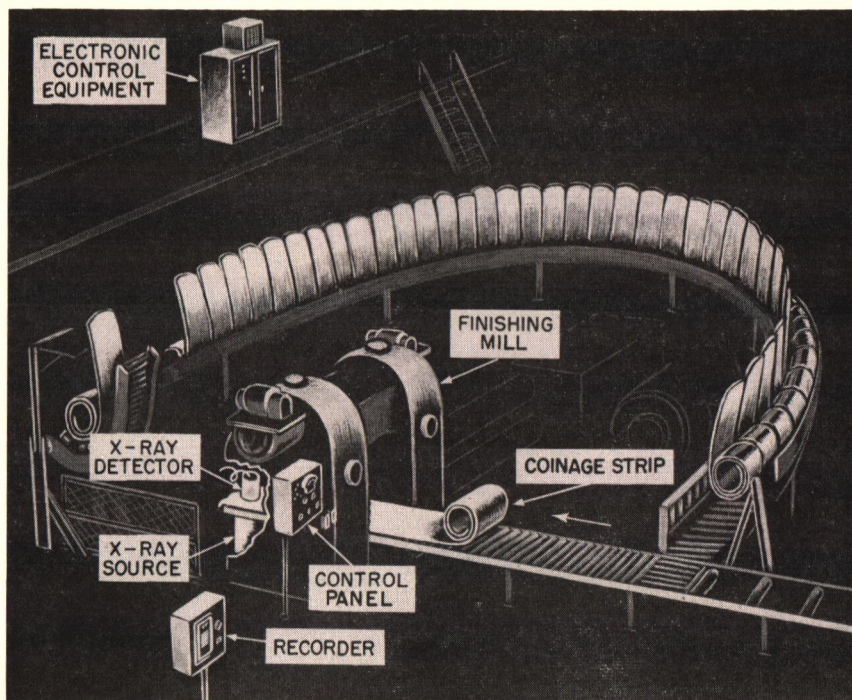
I would like to express my sincere thanks for all your trouble and effort in getting the Higley Slides to me on time, and on such short notice. They were greatly appreciated and I do believe that the Centennial Committee will in time thank you for your excellent response. In all my years as a member of the A.N.A., I have never asked for anything, and to get such wonderful results, you are to be commended. — MICHAEL WOLEK

PRODUCTION OF U. S. COINS NOW CONTROLLED WITH X-RAYS

The United States Mint at Denver has pioneered among the mints of the world in the control of weight of coins by a new method. A unique X-ray gauge, produced by Industrial Gauges Corporation of West Englewood, N. J., provides all-electronic control of the thickness of the metal strip from which the coins are

the thickness to within less than one-half of a tenth of a thousandth of an inch.

After rolling, coils are slit, blanks are cut from the strip, test weighed, and subsequently annealed, cleaned, upset, and stamped. The number of rejects for over- and underweight has been so substantially reduced



formed, so they do not vary from the extremely close tolerances established for our coins.

The new noncontact gauging system measures and controls the coinage strip on several reduction passes through a finishing mill, by sensing the variation in intensity of X-rays beamed through the strip as thickness changes. If the metal begins to deviate from the precise thickness set for each reduction pass, electronic circuits activate the mill controls to correct the error. This electronic circuitry is capable of actuating the mill equipment to control

that the new equipment has considerably increased the Denver Mint's production rate.

Although X-ray gauging equipment has been measuring and automatically controlling the thickness of other types of metal strip for about 10 years, the gauging of coinage strip had never before been attempted by noncontact gauging. It had been thought that the broad range of thickness (.038" to .196") and the wide variety of alloys rolled on a single mill made noncontact radiation gauges impractical. The alloys in coins range from the heavy

alloy of silver, through a nickel base alloy, to a copper alloy for the cents. Respective compositions are: 90% silver, 10% copper; 75% copper, 25% nickel; 95% copper, 5% zinc.

To be effective, the control gauge must have precise and unvarying calibration for these alloys and for the wide thickness range. Industrial Gauges Corporation solved the alloy and thickness problems with a type of built-in automatic calibration never before employed. With this method, when the operator sets control dials for the alloy and thickness (in thousandths), standards within the gauge are checked against gauge indication of strip thickness to assure correctness and uniformity of measurement. These standard thickness values will not vary for the life of the equipment.

Studies show that the new auto-

matic controls make 10 times as many major and minor corrections during rolling as the mill operator can. Instead of waiting until the error occurs, the electronic circuits analyze the changes of thickness, predict the approach of significant change, and actuate the controls to forestall it. The equipment can correct thickness variations effortlessly, tirelessly, hour after hour, day after day, and control to much closer tolerances than can be expected of hand operation. The degree of concentration and attentiveness that would be required for continuous hand control is beyond human capability. Also, the circuitry which is analyzing the nature of the changes permits compensation for deviations before they are apparent to the operator.

Obituaries

THOMAS B. DIMMICK, A.N.A. NO. 17306

Thomas B. Dimmick, 65, 440 N. Nelson St., Arlington, Va., died in the George Washington University Hospital recently. An economist for the Bureau of Public Roads for 20 years, he was a graduate of both Michigan State University and the University of Michigan. Born in East Tawas, Mich., he was a member of the Clarendon Methodist Church, charter member and honorary life member of Amity Lodge No. 559 F. and A. M., past venerable master of the Scottish Rite bodies of the Valley of Virginia, and a thirty-third degree Mason, Knights Templar and a Shriner; he was also a member of the George Mason chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution and the Columbia Historical Society. He belonged to both the American Numismatic Association and the Washington Numismatic Society. After Scottish Rite services in the Ives Funeral Home, he was taken to Mount Vernon, Mich., for burial. Surviving is his widow, Mrs. Gertrude C. Dimmick. — E. G. B.

FRANK J. SCHILZ, A.N.A. NO. 5674

Frank J. Schilz, 69, of 3255 N. First St., Milwaukee, Wis., died June 25 at the County General Hospital. An interior decorator, he was employed for 50 years by the Charles N. Solomon Painting Co., which is no longer in business. He retired three years ago. He belonged to the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers of America, the Building and Construction Trades council, the Catholic Order of Foresters, St. Anne's Court and the St. Elizabeth Holy Name Society.

Member No. 5674 of the American Numismatic Association, which he joined in 1936, and Member No. 98 of the Central States Numismatic Society, Mr. Schilz was also a member of other numismatic groups. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Zirgbel, Miss Marcella Schilz and Mrs. Dolores Wehner; five sons, Franklin, Jerome, Edward, Gerald and Florian; two sisters and four brothers. All are residents of Milwaukee. Services were held at the George L. Weiland Funeral home and St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church with burial in Holy Cross Cemetery. — E. G. B.

NEW OR RECENT ISSUES

Described by ERNST KRAUS

It is the important duty of *The Numismatist* to record and illustrate new coins. To accomplish this, members in the United States and abroad are invited to submit new issues to Ernst Kraus, Apt. A, 1501 E. Mt. Airy Ave., Philadelphia 50, Pa. Coins will be photographed and returned as soon as possible, and a credit line will be given to anyone assisting.

BELGIAN CONGO



1 Franc, 1957, Aluminum. Obverse: Crowned arms, dividing date, legend above: BELGISCHE CONGO BELGE, below: RUANDA URUNDI. Reverse: Palm tree dividing value, legend above: BANQUE CENTRALE, below: CENTRALE BANK. Reeded edge. The above specimen was donated to the A.N.A. collection by Vincent Torhan, Numismatic Company of America; also Julie Coins.

COLOMBIA



1 Peso, 1956. Silver. Obverse: Condor and arms in center, value below, at left weight: GRAMS 25, at right,

LEY 0.900 (fine) legend on top: REPUBLICA DE COLOMBIA. Reverse: Massive doorway of the mint, 1600 on top (opening date of the first mint), legend: CASA DE MONEDA 1756-1956. Reeded edge. According to Vincent Torhan, who submitted this coin and also supplied photo, only a few of these coins have been released. This is the only commemorative coin for that country.

GREENLAND



1 Krone, 1957. Aluminum-bronze. Obverse: Arms in center, shields of Denmark and Greenland, crown above, legend around: DEN KONGELIGE GRONLANDSKE HANDEL, date 1957. Reverse: Value within wreath, mintmark for Copenhagen below (Joseph E. Barr, L. Benson).

HUNGARY



2 Forint, 1957. Copper-nickel. Obverse: New arms, shield enclosed in wreath, star above with rays, date below, legend: MAGYAR NEPKOZTARSASAG (Hungarian People's Republic). Reverse: Large numeral 2, mintmark B.P. Buda-Pest, below, all

within laurel wreath, FORINT on the bottom. Edge has ornaments and wavy lines.



1 Forint, 1957. Aluminum, Obverse similar to above. Reverse: Large numeral 1 with laurel branches, mintmark and FORINT below, reeded edge (Lauren Benson, V. Torhan).

SURINAM (DUTCH GUIANA)



1 Cent, 1957. Bronze, Obverse: Arms in center, date and mintmark for Utrecht below, legend: KONINGRIJK DER NEDERLANDEN. Reverse: Value within orange wreath. This type has been discontinued in Holland proper since 1948, but is now current in Surinam. (Vincent Torhan, Numismatic Company of America)

ITALY



500 Lire, 1958. Silver. Obverse: Woman's head, left, representing the republic and dressed in Renaissance style, designer's name GIAMPAOLI below, surrounded by circle of 19 shields. Reverse: Three sailing vessels of the type used during the 15th Century, value and mintmark R (Rome) below, legend around: REPUBBLICA ITALIANA, inscription on the edge: REPUBBLICA ITALIANA 1958, three stars on each side of date. (Frank Sternberg, Vernon L Brown, Curator, Chase-Manhattan Bank, Collection of Moneys of the World.)

TOGO (FRENCH WEST AFRICA)



25 Francs, 1957. Nickel-bronze. Obverse: Head of antelope between plants and surrounded by ornamental wreath, date on bottom. Reverse: Native fishlike design in center, dividing numerals 25 for value, FRANCS below, mintmark for Paris in upper right, legend on top: INSTITUT D'EMISSION on lower part: AFRIQUE OCCIDENTALE FRANCAISE-TOGO, reeded edge.

10 Francs, 1957. Nickel-bronze. Similar except for size and value, plain edge. (The above specimens have been donated to the A.N.A. collection by Vincent Torhan, Numismatic Company of America.)

The number of gold bars, each being of 400 ounces, manufactured during the fiscal year 1957 by the Bureau of the Mint at San Francisco, Denver and New York, was 14,864.

STRANGE MONEY OF THE WORLD

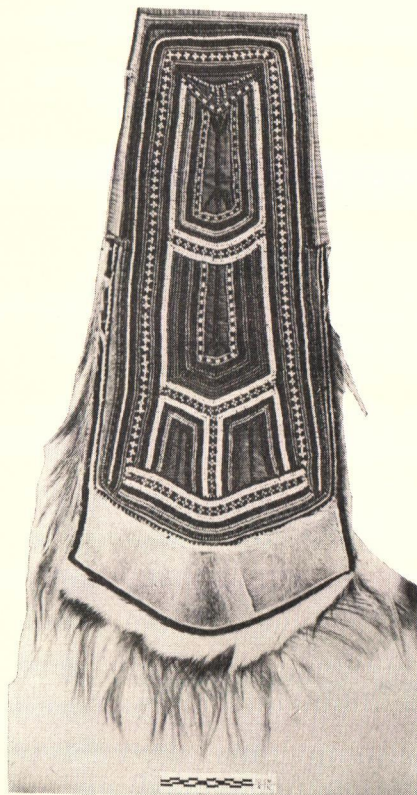
By

COL. PHARES O. SIGLER, A.N.A. No. 9346

ALASKAN ESKIMO AND INDIAN MONEY

North American Series No. 8

The beaded ceremonial apron illustrated was made by Siberian Eskimos and traded to those of Alaska. It represents the principal articles used



by the Alaskan Eskimos and Indians for money, namely beads, furs and clothing. The ornamental use of beads made them so desirable that the natives traded their valuable furs for them. They not only made bead necklaces, but also used beads to decorate their garments and other personal effects. The blue Hudson Bay trade beads, about the size of a pea, were in great demand.

In early times when beads were

scarce, a knife or a string of beads was worth 50 marten skins. When the Russian Baranov, then Lord of Alaska, purchased Sitka from the chief of the Kolosh Nation in 1799, it is reported that "Sitka was bought in the ancient coin of beads, brass and bottles." An influx of beads in time lead to their depreciation and the blue beads were valued at only 25¢ each.

The Alaskan Eskimo, as noted above, also used furs as currency and sufficient "skins" to make a parka, the native knee-length garment, were tied in bundles, and had a fixed value, depending on the type of skins contained. The Eskimos used principally the fur of the otter, deer, marmot, wolf, wolverine, and muskrat although Indians to the south used beaver skins for currency.

NORTHWEST INDIANS COPPER PLATE MONEY

North American Series No. 9

Copper plate "money" was made by the Indians inhabiting the northwestern coast of North America until a few years after the arrival of white men. The earlier pieces were of solid native copper, but later thinner sheet copper obtained from traders was used. These "coppers" did not serve as ordinary media of exchange, but represented a certain number of blankets which were used as money. They were comparable to our \$10,000 bank notes, representing considerable wealth but not utilized as money in the everyday commercial life of the people.

The large plates have been valued as high as 35,000 blankets, the exact value being determined by a number of factors, such as their age and history. Before the coming of the white men, the plates were valued in slaves ranging in value from four to 10 slaves each.

One of the strangest uses of these copper plates was their destruction at feasts called potlatches. The proud owner of a valuable copper invited his friends and rivals to the feast, then to show his utter disregard for wealth he would break up the copper and throw the pieces into the sea. His

rival was compelled by custom to return the compliment by giving a feast and destroying a bigger and better copper or lose face among the natives.

ELK TEETH CURRENCY

North American Series No. 10

The canine or "eye" teeth of the wapiti, erroneously called "elk," con-



sisting of but two in each animal, were used as currency by the Shoshone

and Bannock tribes of Idaho and Montana, passing at about 25¢ in our money. The piece illustrated is rather unusual because most of the elk teeth were not decorated. It was found many years ago in Missouri. The Crow of the Yellowstone also used this odd currency and like the other tribes, employed it for ornament as well as money. A wealthy woman's dress might have as high as 1000 elks' teeth on the garment. Among the Crow, 100 elk teeth would buy a good horse. The teeth were used in marriage contracts, the young buck collecting enough to deck out his bride. Imitation elk teeth were introduced by the Whites and at first highly valued until the volume increased, after which time they suffered depreciation.

To be continued

PNNA CONVENTION

The fifteenth annual convention of the Pacific Northwest Numismatic Association May 23-25, at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel, Seattle, Wash., was a wonderful success. Registration and attendance was good, showing widespread interest with the following areas represented: British Columbia, Washington, Oregon, Idaho, California, Arizona, Montana, Utah and Alaska.

Donald L. Rhodes of Vallejo, California conducted the auction of over 1,900 items. Thirty-seven bourse tables did a brisk business in both buying and selling.

Well arranged and beautifully prepared exhibits created lively interest, with displays of U. S., foreign, and ancient-medieval coins most prevalent. Paper money was well represented, and there were some exceptionally fine exhibits in the junior and novice classification. One of the entries in the novice classification won first award for best display of United States coins. It was a collection of U. S. gold, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Garlinghouse, owners.

Another outstanding gold exhibit was presented by John Haberlind. This display showed the variations in color and form of gold in its raw state, tracing these variations to different sources in the gold producing area. Haberlind's collection of crystalline gold is the finest in

the United States and was for educational purposes only and not in competition.

Jack Rand won the grand award for his fine display of United States commemoratives, and Robert Alexander received a special award for most originality in display. Other interesting items were porcelain money, coin glass, Hudson Bay trade beads, wooden money, and wampum.

The local hotel coöperated in a novel way to spread the story of coin collecting by purchasing a group of rare and interesting coins and putting them into the cash register so they would be distributed with change. Only one, Delaware tercentenary commemorative half dollar, has been accounted for to date and it was left as a waiter's tip.

New PNNA officers are John C. Bushnell, McMinnville, Ore., reëlected president; Mrs. Robert Alexander, Spokane, Wash., vice president; Mrs. T. H. Abney, Seattle, reëlected secretary; William Worth, Portland, Ore., reëlected treasurer; board members, Jack Rand, Tacoma, Wash., Alf Anderson, Seattle, Wash., Mrs. Frances Mills, Spokane. Spokane was chosen as the 1959 convention city.

— MRS. T. H. ABNEY
PNNA Secretary

MOROCCAN BRONZE COINS, 1881-1918 A. D.

By

J. F. AGRICOLE, A.N.A. No. 21427

Translated from the French by Mary E. Baldwin

MANY collectors have become interested recently in small bronze coins and sometimes editors of general catalogs neglect getting information from specialists in certain countries. My purpose is to acquaint our friends, the small collectors, with the bronze coins which were struck off for the King-

Before 1880, Moroccan coins were coarsely cast in bronze during the reigns of the Sultans Mohamed I ben Abdallah and Mohamed II ben Abderrahaman. These coins, of which three are shown here, were



dom of Morocco from 1881 to 1918 A.D. so the franc system could be adopted.

called mouzounas. The natives, moreover, have continued to call the new coins by the same name, mouzouna.

REIGN OF THE SULTAN MOULAY EL HASSAN No. 1 Struck in Fez



10 centimes of 1306 H (little known coin)
Obverse: Doriba bi Fas (struck in Fez)
Reverse: An 1306

J. F. Agricole, Casablanca, Morocco, has been a member of the American Numismatic Association since 1953.

No. 2 Minting of Fez



10 centimes 1310 H



5 centimes 1310 H



2 centimes 1310 H

1 centime 1310 H

REIGN OF THE SULTAN MOULAY ABDEL AZIZ BEN EL HASSAN

No. 3 Minting of Fez, 1902-1903 A.D.



10 centimes 1320-21 A. H.

5 centimes 1320-21 A. H.
 2 centimes 1320-22-23 A. H.



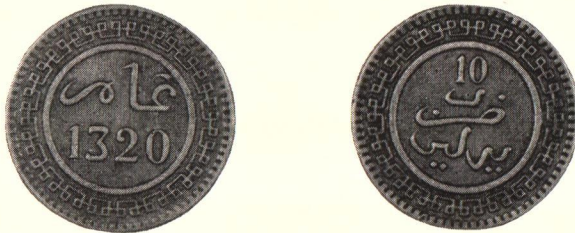
1 centime 1320 A. H.

No. 4 Minting of Birmingham, 1902-1903 A.D.



10 centimes 1320-21 H
 5 centimes 1320-21 H
 2 centimes 1320-21 H
 1 centime 1320-21 H

No. 5 Minting of Berlin 1902-1903, A.D.



10 centimes 1320-21 H
 5 centimes 1320-21 H
 2 centimes 1320-21 H
 1 centime 1320-21 H

No. 6 Minting of Paris 1903 A.D.



5 centimes 1321 H

2 centimes 1321 H

REIGN OF THE SULTAN MOULAY YOUSEF BEN EL HASSEN

No. 7 Minting of Paris 1911-1918 (no mint mark)



10 centimes 1330 H 1340

5 centimes 1330 H 1340

2 centimes 1330 H

1 centime 1330 H

No. 8 Minting of Paris (with mint mark)



10 centimes 1340

5 centimes 1340

OKLAHOMA-KANSAS TO MEET IN SALINA

The annual convention of the Oklahoma-Kansas Numismatic Association will be held in Salina, Kans., on October 17, 18 and 19, 1958, with headquarters at the Lamer Hotel, where all activities, bourse tables, displays, auction, banquet and business meeting, will be held. Reservations may be made directly with the hotel.

Floyd Hazelwood, 902 N. Eleventh St., Salina, is the general chairman of the convention. Mrs. Hazelwood is the bourse chairman. The charge

to dealers will be \$25.00 which will include the bourse table, registration and one banquet ticket. There will be a limited number of tables which will be awarded in the sequence in which requests are received.

John J. Smies, Courtland, Kans., is exhibit chairman. All requests for cases should be sent to him. Should more than one case be needed to house your display, he should be advised of it.

— E. C. SARVIS

Club News

The assistance of all clubs is earnestly solicited to see that club news items intended for publication in this section conform to the following:

1. Please send club news stories of general interest only.
2. Typewrite and double space all contributions. Send in originals only, not carbon copies.
3. Please do not submit detailed club minutes or reports for publication.
4. The shorter the news item, the better its chance of being printed as written. Brevity is one of the marks of good writing.
5. The news paragraphs printed below may be used as general guides for style.
6. Deadline is the fourth of the month preceding the date of issue.

— The Editor

For its twentieth anniversary, the **Oklahoma City Coin Club** struck a medal which is available to its members only. The obverse portrays the thunderbird, a religious symbol used by American Indians for centuries. The thunderbird, worshipped by the plains Indians, was selected as being most appropriate for this club. Eight different tribes were consulted before John W. Dunn produced the design selected.

From the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C., Dr. Vladimir Clain-Stefanelli, Curator of Division of Numismatics, was guest speaker at the 474th meeting of **Atlanta Coin Club** held June 10, Secretary Margaret C. McAuley reports. Founded by a subject of Great Britain who never set foot on American soil, the Smithsonian Institution owes its existence to the generous bequest of James Smithson, an Englishman of noble birth, who in 1829 left more than \$515,000 to the United States government for the express purpose of founding an establishment at Washington, D.C. for the "increase and diffusion of knowledge among men." Congress accepted the legacy and established the Institution by act approved in 1846. "It is not just a museum," said Dr. Stefanelli. "More time and effort is spent on research than on exhibition."

Colored slides were shown of the various buildings, the Hall of Numismatics with its vast displays of ancient, foreign and U. S. gold coins, and several rarities in the United States coins. Dr. Stefanelli also showed a sound film from the "Let's Take a Trip" television series, showing how a medal is made, from the designing to the finished boxed medal. Among those in the film was Anthony de Francisci, designer of the Peace silver dollar, who stated that the portrait on that type dollar was a likeness of his wife.

Distinctive name badges were given to members by David Markman, the badges to be worn at meetings to help members become more readily acquainted. A printed club membership directory was donated to members by Roy T. Payne. As an incentive for increased attendance at meetings, each member present donates a dime to the club "kitty" and the member whose name is drawn must be present to win at that meeting. President Jackson Bennett and Secretary Margaret C. McAuley reported their recent local television appearance as coin collectors had received an enthusiastic response over the state, and they were asked by the television station to provide more programs on coin collecting.

During the meeting of June 26 of the **Billings Coin Club**, Henry Kidd discussed U. S. silver dollars. Members heard a report that the club had gained national recognition for its active observance of National Coin Week in May. F. H. B. George, president, said a certificate had been awarded by the American Numismatic Association.

The **Philadelphia Coin Club** held its meeting on June 17 at the Adelphia Hotel. C. Douglas Smith spoke on his specialty, "The Early Large Cents." Edward Rice exhibited a beautiful set of uncirculated and proof three cents nickel.

The following were elected as officers of the **Rochester Jr. Numismatic Assn.** Pres. Rodger Pearson, Vice President James Smith, Second Vice President Gerald Vaccarella, Secretary Richard Bonehill, Treasurer Daniel Lang, Hobby Council Rep. Alvin Tillim.

The **Grand Rapids Coin Club** held its one-hundredth meeting June 19 at the YMCA with 40 in attendance. Mrs. Garland C. Hughes, president, asked Dr. Ronald H. Miller to read the names of the 25 charter members.

At the **Bronx Coin Club's** June 25 meeting, President Saul Bellus presided. Admiral Oscar Dodson, A.N.A. president, was welcomed and introduced. The long-awaited talk on Irish Gun Money by George Kennedy was well received. His talk was very interesting and was supplemented by an excellent exhibit of these coins. William Dewey spoke on Admiral Dewey and the U.S.S. *Olympia*, of what they are doing with the ship and how this work under private donations is being carried out. Admiral Dodson spoke about the international situation, its implication with international numismatics. He then made a plea to all numismatists to help restore numismatic items which were lost by the numismatists of the Philippines during the invasion by the Japanese. A round table discussion was held of the possibilities of the A.N.A. to contact some of the more important publications where misleading offers appear.

The **Peninsula Coin Club** held its 52nd meeting at the Chamber of Commerce building July 3. Exhibits ranged from British half pennies to double eagles; among the interesting items was Ralph A. Mitchell's Chinese tree money which he briefly explained. Collectors visiting this vicinity are cordially invited to attend meetings held the first Thursday of each month at 8 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce building in Palo Alto.

John Yribarne spoke at length about "Coins in Circulation at the Time of Christ" at the June 25 meeting of the **Orange County Coin Club**. His talk was loaded with Biblical lore and quotations which proved that "Parson John" had stored a big expanse of knowledge under his hat band. To back up his line of talk the speaker displayed an assortment of the better-known coins from the subject period. Charles Kapen exhibited Chinese coins and stamps from ancient to recent times.

On June 24 Samuel Burgdorf, second vice president of the **William Penn Coin Club of Philadelphia**, exhibited and spoke on the Glizzi "penny with a soul."

He also exhibited a Canadian proof set; 5-pound commemorative and 500 pruta of Israel; 10 shilling and one pound paper money of Australia; and an emancipation lapel button made with a 1909 Lincoln cent. National Coin Week certificates were awarded to 10 members. Adult visitors are always welcome fourth Tuesday each month at 2770 Frankford Ave.

Bay Cities Coin Club held its 167th meeting at Douglas Aircraft Recreation Hall, Santa Monica, Calif. on June 26; President Emil Conrad presided. A quiz program was held, in which four members served as panelists for numismatic questions.

Canadian coins and paper money were exhibited by E. Weidhaas, W. Pearson, Chester Olmstead, J. E. Massey, K. L. Marsden, J. H. Brill, and L. N. Beal at the June 17 meeting of the **Westchester County Coin Club**. Other exhibitors were G. B. Baronian, T. Salvatore, E. H. Whitney and Mrs. E. Weidhaas. Robert Nesmith author of the new book *Dig for Pirate Treasure* (reviewed in the July *Numismatist*), spoke on treasure hunting and displayed some of the recovered coins.

At the June meeting of the **Washington Numismatic Society**, a replica of a \$5.00 note was shown to which were added different seals, colors, series and types of notes to show the many kinds made. Attendance continues to top the 100 mark each month.

The 300th meeting of the **Brooklyn Coin Club** saw these exhibits: *American Bond Detector*, by Aaron Feldman; Russian copper plate money and a double ruble in silver, Victor Melnechuck; "king size" complete set 1c to 50c Tombs prison tokens, Brooklyn City Prison, German internment camps of World War I. Oscar Susskind; commemorative silver of Ceylon and New Zealand and Roman gold coins, by Boris Wishy; Conder tokens, Charles Fuhr. Other exhibitors were Emil Voigt, Michael MacDougall, James Brown, Michael Granis, William Wild, Sidney Kitzler, Richard Premru, Vincent Nicoletti, Saul Bellus, Rocco Galetta, Joe Berman, Jack Feinstein, M. L. Kaplan, Charles Hollander, Stanley Porow.

Exhibitors at the **Southern Hub Coin Clubs** twelfth meeting, attended by 111, were David Buzzell, John Magee and William Erdman.

New officers of the **Hawthorne Coin Club** are R. Barrows, president; D. Celio, vice president; Sally Lindbloom, secretary. At the annual June exhibits, first prize went to J. Gore for his display of German porcelain coins; other award recipients were E. Valach, H. Mareska, J. Kaczmar.

At the **Montreal Coin Club's** April meeting, Pres. Donald Allen asked Mr. Fargeon to describe various grades of coins. Allen displayed one million yuan note of China, one hundred billion drachmas of Greece, one quintillion pengo note of Hungary. J. Flanagan showed bouquet sous and Mero, Indian chief medals. Boris de Kochendoerffer exhibited a 1947 five-cent piece of Canada with a dot after the date and commented the same appears on the 1947 quarter of Canada.

Featured at the June 12 meeting of the **New Jersey Numismatic Society** were A.N.A. slides "Coins of Special Significance." J. A. Brown read a paper entitled "Disappearing Coins of China." Massachusetts paper money was shown by George Wait; commemoratives by Arthur Merzhon; 1956 commemorative silver peso by Vincent Torhan; large cents by James Ward and Joseph Keller; 1799 silver dollar and 1735 pillar dollar along with 1857 flying eagle cent by John Kozlik; U.S. five cents and large cents, Peruvian one sol 1924, Columbia 500 ley 1892, Chile peso 1924, Guatemala centavo 1929, etc., by Joseph Litvany; large cent 1793 Smith counterfeit, 1793 Sheldon 7, rarity 7 only two others known in fine condition, 1794 Sheldon 49 cent, lustrous surface, 1793 cent, sprung die, 1794 cent with head on 1793 by Droz, 1795 "Jefferson Head" cent, third finest known, 1797 Sheldon 135 cent, 7 touches drapery, 1807 cent, small 7 over 6, rarity 6, 1871 proof nickel by Herbert Oechsner.

The topic of the May meeting of the **Long Island Coin Club** was odd and curious. Michael Granis exhibited such oddities as tin hat money, gizzi pennies, dog teeth, pearl fish hook, Baluba copper wife-buying crosses, plate money of Russia and Sweden, boar's tooth, etc. Oscar Susskind exhibited: China—knife money, key money, dress or cloth money; Spain—boot money; Siam—silver tical (bullet money); Japan—silver bu and ¼ bu; Netherlands East Indies—copper bong stiver; and a Spanish counterstamp and Siamese boot money. A.N.A. slides "Coins of Special Significance" were shown. Exhibits were: Richard Picker, 1652 Massachusetts pine tree shilling, large planchet No. 1; Michael MacDougall, temple coins of Siam; four pound piece of Saudi Arabia; T. A. Vince, pirate gold from ½ to 8 escudo, Charles III; Bernard Turov, 1915 revolutionary money of Oaxaca-Benito Juarez; Hugh Stone, 1783 Washington cent military bust; Washington cent double face; Mark Newby farthing, pine tree shilling; 1794 cent; C. J. Edgar, mint error coins and medals. Other exhibitors were W. Thompson, Emmett McDonald, Emil Voigt, Ralph Hinde, D. J. Passaro, Joseph Salerno and Abraham Feingold.

The June meeting's topic was medals and tokens. Joseph Salerno had an outstanding exhibit consisting of French medals by famous artists, medals from the Society of Medalists, Presidential medals, etc. George Becht, who was interviewed on television with his exhibit for National Coin Week, told about his experiences before the program and before the camera. Exhibits were: Harold Schornstein, silver certificates; Michael MacDougall, foreign gold and medals; Morris Bram, medals of Paul Vince, medal of British Columbia; Bernard Turov, Civil War tokens, marriage medal by Roty; Milton Cohen, Columbia token, over stamped Canadian token; Emil Voigt, bronze medal by Puget—"Milo of Croton"—Luxembourg liberation medal, bronze plaque—Societe des gens de lettres, La Pensee Anime L'Univers; Irma Voigt, Centenario de la constitucion de Mexico, 1857-1957; R. A. Hinde, pony express and Marshal Foch medals; D. J. Passaro, \$1.00 1935A Hawaii overprint; 1 peso Philippines "Victory Overprint"; Hugh Stone, med-

als; W. Thompson, Canadian tokens; Oscar Susskind, 30 Hard Times tokens, Lusitania medal, mother medal with inscription of poem by Jane Taylor; C. J. Edgar, bronze medals; early mint restrikes. Other exhibitors were: Julius Turoff, Fred Schornstein, Harris Leder and Marcel Siltan.

At the **Vancouver Coin Club's** June 5 meeting Miss Marshall reported on the banquet which was held at the Astor Hotel on May 31st and proved to be a most enjoyable and successful affair. Gordon Metcalf of the **Bellingham Coin Club** spoke on "Coins of the Hawaiian Islands" and Leslie Hill took as his topic "100 Years' Coinage in British Columbia."

Newark Coin Club, Newark, N.J., announces it will be host to the Newark coin convention on Sept. 13. Exhibits and awards, bourse tables and a Tom Wass-Bob McAusland auction will be some of the features. There will be no banquet this year. The one day convention from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. will be held at the Y.M.C.A.-Y.W.C.A., 600 Broad St., Newark. The public is invited.

San Diego Numismatic Society, San Diego, Cal., held its twenty-first anniversary "pot luck" dinner June 2. President Francis Jones presented a medal of merit to Leonel C. Panosh for his past services to the Society. John C. Yribarne of Redlands gave a talk and made a display of coins of the Bible. Irving B. Knickerbocker was awarded the best exhibit medal for his collection of three cents nickel and silver and two cents and twenty cents. Ribbons were awarded to A. Vigneault, fractional currency; Francis Jones, coins of George Washington's time; and Mrs. Mattie Knickerbocker, U.S. gold types.

Orange County Coin Club, Brea, Cal. Wishart MacFarren of Los Angeles as guest speaker at the May 28 meeting used "Lincoln Cents" as his theme stressing collecting from coins in circulation. He also spoke of the problems of cleaning copper coins.

Monterey Park Coin Club, West Covina, Cal., held a twenty-question quiz conducted by Pres. Dave Haegele. Displays included a Mexican type set by Eugene Deidrich; oddities of American coins by Henri Heller and plans for the picnic held for the coin clubs of the San Gabriel Valley.

Pacific Coast Numismatic Society, San Francisco, Cal., celebrated its forty-third anniversary June 25 with a banquet at the new Delmonico Restaurant. An outstanding collection of "so-called dollars," many in proof, was displayed by Ralph Mitchell. Grant Hatch was presented with a large dollar bill of 1865, the year of his birth, in honor of his ninety-third birthday. Nine dollars was collected in donations for the A.N.A. "People-to-People" program.

Shenango Valley Coin Club, Pulaski, Penna. President Homer Swanson presided at the June 19 meeting. Discussion of "coins found by collectors," door prizes, drawing and interesting displays comprised the highlights of the meeting. Exhibitors were A. T. Lebaron, Ray Byrne, Felix De Martinis, Morris Hammel, Neil Splain, Harry V. Bosch, Messrs. Bartley and de Voss.

Oak Park Coin Club, Oak Park, Ill. An interesting paper by Kenneth Marich concerning U.S. commemorative gold was read. A discussion on the subject of the "no motto" \$1.00 bills carrying Anderson's signature proved most interesting. Harry Flower's display of foreign gold coins struck at the Philadelphia mint and Glenn Smedley's uncut sheets of state bank notes were among the exhibits. Other exhibitors were George Howe, V. Katsigiannis, Earl Salisbury, according to Secretary Mary Harris.

Northwest Coin Club, Minneapolis, Minn. Annual meeting and banquet was held at the Richfield State Bank. Russell Nyberg and Mrs. Nyberg entertained at the banquet with accordions. There were eight classes in the exhibits including one with the centennial theme. Winning ribbons were awarded to E. C. Schatz, F. B. Horn, H. Carlson, E. E. Westman, A. Lagen, C. Bednar, A. H. Baum, Mrs. C. E. Baum, M. J. Pugh, C. H. Anderson, Mrs. M. Nyberg, M. Melamed, P. E. Olson, E. C. Tupper, C. Bunkholt, W. B. Wheelock. Officers for 1958-59 are: president, Arnold Holmberg; vice president, Earl Breault; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Carmen Baum; historian, Elmer Tupper.

North Dakota Coin Club, Bismarck, N.D. Dr. Roger Berg was elected as the new president. George Kollman was re-elected vice president and Mrs. Rena Bartsch, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Tunnell will serve again as A.N.A. Club Representative for North Dakota.

The **Peninsula Coin Club**, Palo Alto, Cal., held its fifty-first regular meeting. A talk on silver dollars by Clifford L. Liss, Vice President of P.C.N.S., was the feature of the evening.

At the May 27 meeting of the **William Penn Coin Club**, Philadelphia, Penn., exhibits competition winner was Michael Shopa, for his type of 1883 nickels and coins and medals of the sesquicentennial of 1926. Walter Stepek displayed a scale made in 1855 for weighing six denominations of U.S. gold coins.

Hjalmer Carlson of the **Northwest Coin Club**, Minneapolis, Minn., made arrangements with the Midway National Bank of St. Paul for a coin show as a part of a Minnesota centennial celebration parade, held in the vicinity of the bank. Exhibitors were Charles Bednar, Hjalmer Carlson, Harriet Brown, Eli Levinsohn, E. E. Westman, Carmen Baum, A. H. Benson, N. C. Nielsen, W. B. Wheelock, Mort Brand, John Friedman and Al Lagen. Public interest was most gratifying.

At the June 19 meeting of the **Oregon Trail Coin Club**, Scottsbluff, Neb., the secretary was asked to write letters to the Secretary of the Treasury and congressmen suggesting that action be taken to legalize the possession of gold certificates. A letter from Lewis M. Reagan was read which notified the club of its acceptance into the A.N.A.

East Bay Coin Club's June 13 meeting saw seven new members admitted and a club auction. Rudy Gjurovich announced he will enter the Livermore and Salinas parades in his "King of Coin Collectors" outfit.

At the **Western Pennsylvania Numismatic Society's** June 3 meeting, officers were elected for the year 1958-1959: president, Dr. Paul McBride Gillis; vice president, John M. Kennedy; secretary, Richard T. Foley; treasurer, Richard T. Foley; curator, Robert A. Lloyd. Armor Murdoch spoke on "Hobby Insurance." Exhibits included H. C. Bartley's \$1 transportation tokens representing the 48 states, District of Columbia, Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, Philippine Islands, six foreign countries, four manufacturers' samples, McKeesport Pass Railway Co. red celluloid horsecar token; Ray Byrne's State Bank of Maryland unc. bills, set of Canal Bank of New Orleans \$1 to \$1,000 unc.; Duane H. Feisel's foreign gold coins. Also Richard T. Foley's Bank of Ireland silver proof token 6 shillings 1804, George III 1797 twopence, pence, half pence, quarter pence gilt proof; George III pattern proof 1806, 1805, 1799, George III 1804 pattern Bank of England proof, George III 1799 Pattern pence Vigeibit in Onne Avum proof, George III twopence 1797 and pence 1797, George III British commercial penny proof 1797, Victoria Isle of Man pence 1839 proof, George III British Guiana 1 stiver 1813 proof, Isle of Man 1798 George III pence proof, Sumatra 1804 4 kapangs proof and 1787 2 kapangs proof, George III 1791 pattern Guinea gilt proof, Ireland 1690 gun money unc., Salliana State 1/4 Anna 1912 proof George V, Ireland George III 1805, George III proof crown 1818, South Africa 1893 pond; Meyer Goddy's 46 Civil War tokens, Reader's Digest \$1 token, 12 streetcar tokens, 57 varieties (fob), Nedicks nickel tokens (good 'til 1959), Break the Bank token, Stockholm 2 gak token; James Hendel's Knights Templar medals, triennial conclaves; J. S. Kachmar's set of Western Pennsylvania Numismatic Society medals, set of American Independence medals; J. M. Kennedy's George III 1815 2, 1 and 1/2 stiver (Ceylon), George III Bank of England dollar token octagon stamp 1804 on 4 reales Charles IV 1798 Lima mint and the same (1797) oval stamp 8 reales Charles IV 1795 Lima mint, half dollar token 1797 oval stamp 4 reales Charles IV 1792 Madrid mint, Victoria (Jamaica) one penny 1890 and one farthing 1884, Victoria (States of Jersey) 1/13 shilling 1858 and 1/26 shilling 1884, Ireland James II shilling 1689, sixpence 1689, shilling twelve pence 1690, thirty pence 1690, gun money crown 1690; J. P. Lencofsky's 64 transportation tokens. E. B. Mayer showed Andrew Jackson, 1841 Hard Times, Tom Thumb and 1843 New Brunswick half penny tokens, token penny of Rome during time of Christ, 1821 St. Helena half penny Magdalen Island 1815; Prosper E. DeVos, parking meter tokens of Public Parking Authority of Pennsylvania.

At the June meeting, **East Los Angeles Coin Club**, Los Angeles, Cal., Richard P. Goodson spoke on coin grading. A successful auction filled the air with excitement, especially "The Crippled Children Auction" which brought \$5.25.

Speaker of the month at the June meeting of **Charlotte N.C. Coin Club**, Charlotte, N.C., was Edward C. Stothart on "Pieces of Eight and Spanish-American Gold."

The **Bergen County Coin Club**, Bergen, County, N.J. had many and varied exhibits by Bernard Abheiden, Charles

Fuhr, Frederic Gombash, M. S. Kaplan, Ed Black, Anton Mayer, Philip Rosenbaum, Abe Stave and Walter Stefanacci.

Jack Ogilvie spoke on Canadian coins at the June 9 meeting of the **San Fernando Valley Coin Club**, Burbank, Cal. The balance of the gathering was taken up with auction, bourse and refreshments.

The June 6 meeting of the **Los Angeles Coin Club** was held at Forrester's Hall with Vice President Lee Kuntz presiding. Attendance was 189. Speaker for the evening was Abe Kosoff. His

subject, surprisingly enough, was "Historical and Unusual Facts and Behind-the-Scenes Activities of an A.N.A. Convention Sale."

The **Sacramento Valley Coin Club** has a new meeting place, Chuckker Restaurant, 12th and Jay Sts., in the upstairs Banquet Room. It meets on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. The new address of the club is P.O. Box 2122, Sacramento, Cal. The club has a new vice president and a new recording secretary due to resignations, Darwin Reisswig as vice president and Sol Anapolsky as recording secretary.

General Secretary's Report

Applications numbered 30828-31037 as published in the June issue have been admitted to membership.

APPLICANTS FOR MEMBERSHIP

The following applications were received in June, 1958. If there are no objections filed prior to September 1, 1958, these applicants will become members on that date and notice to this effect will appear in the September issue.

- 31212 **Howard C. Menges**, 401 Illinois St., Bristol, Ind. General. Les DePoy.
- 31213 **Edward J. Foley**, 5349 N. Bay Ridge Ave., Milwaukee 17, Wisc. U. S. Comm. Half Dollars. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 31214 **James L. Mintz**, 49 Orchard St., Webster 3, N. Y. U. S. General. Earl E. Mintz.
- 31215 **George A. Hall**, 11139 Orville St., Culver City, Calif. General. Richard P. Goodson.
- 31216 **Mrs. Mona L. Butler**, P. O. Box 1218, Bradenton, Fla. Lincoln Cents. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 31217 **Indiana State Numis. Assoc.**, Arthur W. Merritt, Secy., P. O. Box 345, Mishawaka, Ind. Arthur W. Merritt, Leo G. Terry, Ray R. Fiscus, Wilson E. Pollard.
- 31218 **H. W. Winkler**, 3704 Strathavon Rd., Shaker Heights 20, Ohio. U. S. Coins. Stanley G. Flack, Martin D. Avent.
- 31219 **Norman Wolinsky**, 1440 E. 9th St., Cleveland, Ohio. General. Albert J. Beal.
- 31220 **C. Edward Hipps**, 32 Blue Ridge Dr., Levittown, Penna. U. S. Coins. C. S. McKenrick.
- 31221 **L. H. Hennessey**, 2 Glenwood Circle, Vicksburg, Miss. American Coins. J. C. O'Neill.
- 31222 **Jacob F. Wetzel**, 217 N. Hoffer Ave., Centre Hall, Pa. General. Stewart Dillon.
- 31223 **Barry Fishbein**, 1258 Stirling St., Philadelphia 11, Pa. American Coins. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 31224 **Joe E. Beverly**, Box 15, Ochlochnee, Ga. American Coins. Burton H. Saxton.
- 31225 **Albert E. Verbyla, Jr.**, 1421 East Harper Ave., Lenoir, N. C. American Coins. Robert H. Steele.
- 31226 **Ward L. Hall**, 701 N. Washington, Ardmore, Okla. General. William M. Short.
- 31227 **Armand R. Scheidt**, Academy St., Farmingdale, N. J. General. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 31228 **Mrs. Wilma Dean Roethke**, 1759 Gratiot Ave., Saginaw, Mich. Crowns and Curious. Carl L. Roethke. Associate Membership.
- 31229 **Joseph T. Pecorino**, 605 Hudson St., Hoboken, N. J. Indian Head Cents. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 31230 **Miss Lillian Douglas**, P. O. Box 492, Weirsdale, Fla. Proof Coins. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 31231 **Herbert Jay Kaplan**, 200 Louvaine Dr., Kenmore 23, N. Y. U. S. General. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 31232 **Redrick D. LaBaume**, 1260 N. School St., Stockton 5, Calif. General. Clovis D. Mallory.
- 31233 **C. B. Thompson**, P. O. Box 210, Victoria, Texas. Silver Coins. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 31234 **Roy V. Vaughn**, 305 Bassett St., Toledo 11, Ohio. U. S. Coins. Don O. Place, B. M. Place.
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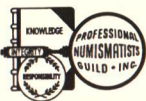
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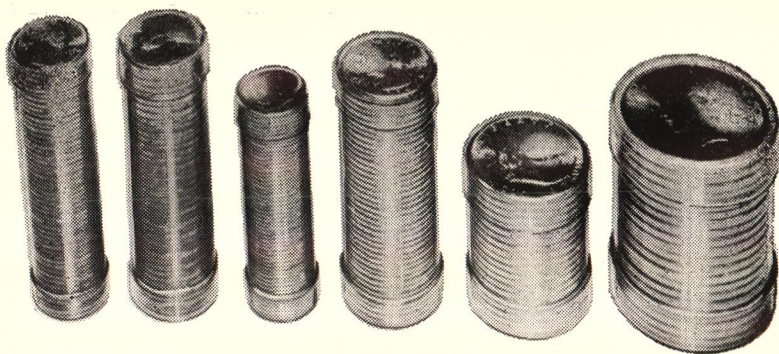


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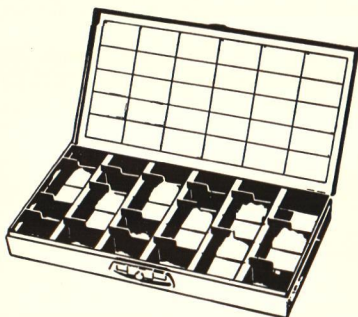
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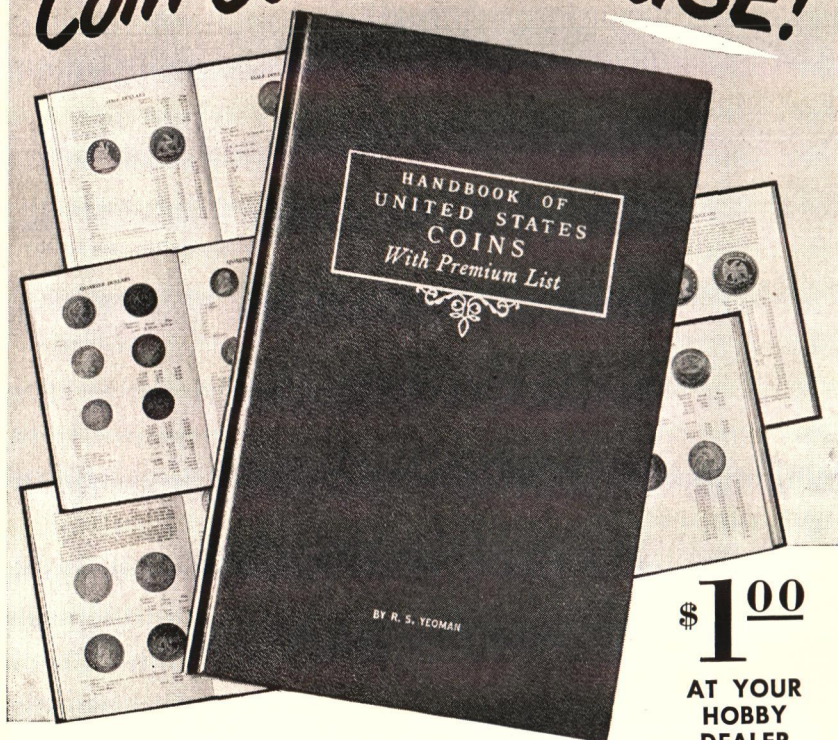
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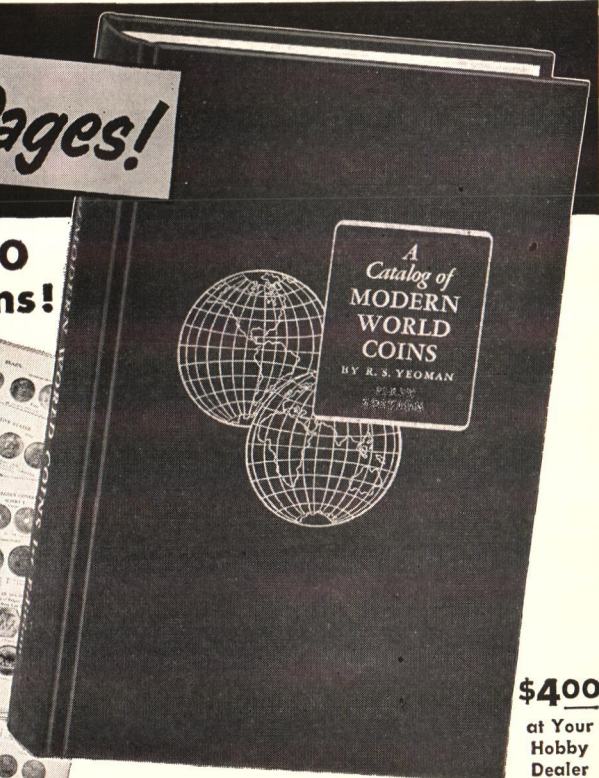
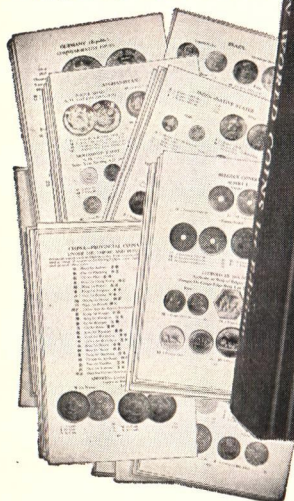
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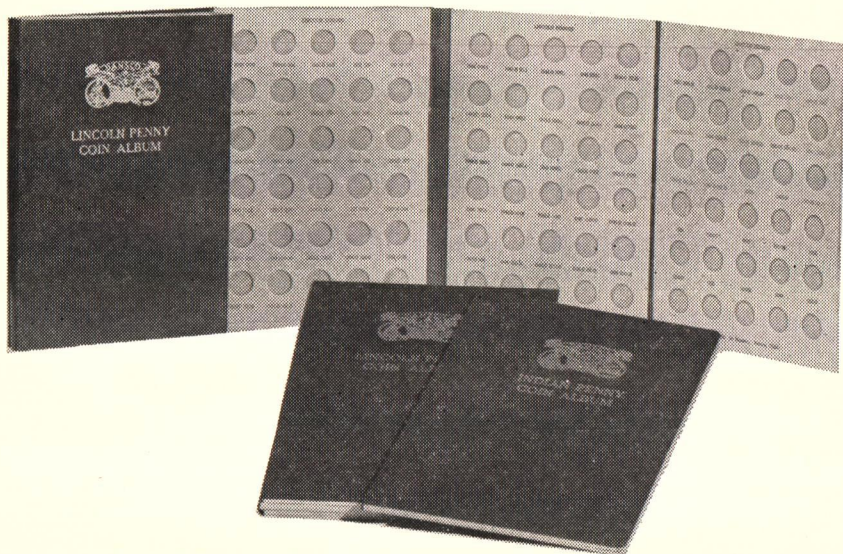
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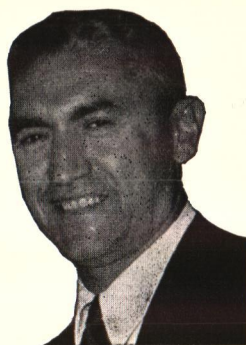
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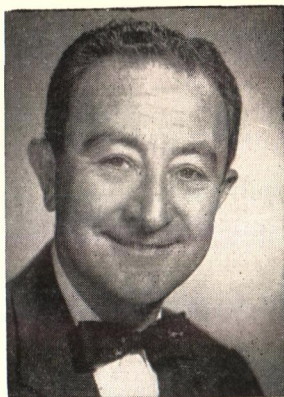
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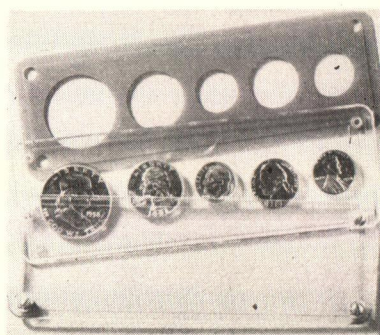


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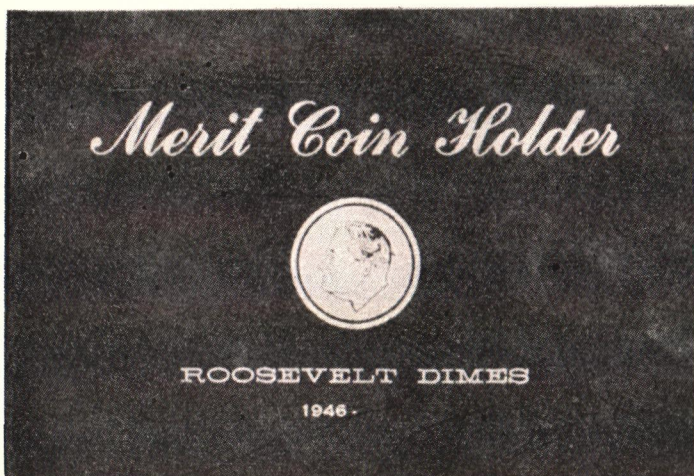
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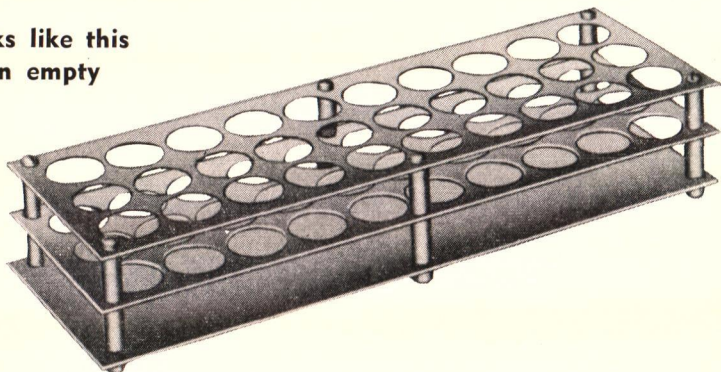
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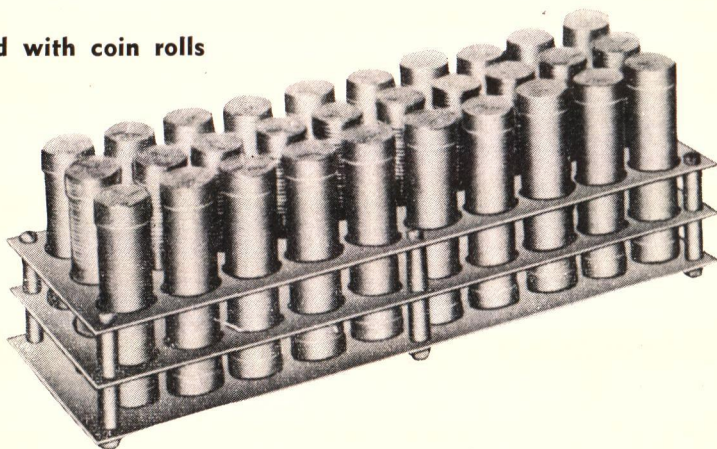
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1938	1.00	45.00	.75	20.00	.75	32.50	25.00	520.00	5.00	90.00
1939	.50	15.00	2.50	100.00	.75	30.00	4.00	160.00	5.00	90.00
1940	.40	16.00	1.00	20.00	.75	32.50	5.00	200.00	3.00	60.00
1941	.30	15.00	.65	12.00	.75	32.50	1.75	20.00	2.50	40.00
1942	.50	6.00	I .85 II .55	8.00 6.75	.50	20.00	2.00	75.00	2.00	30.00
1943	.50	12.00	.50	5.25	.50	20.00	1.10	21.00	1.75	27.00
1944	.25	2.75	.50	5.25	.45	18.00	1.10	15.00	1.50	15.00
1945	.25	2.75	.50	5.25	.45	18.00	1.00	20.00	1.50	15.00
1946	.25	2.75	.50	5.25	.65	13.00	1.00	20.00	1.75	30.00
1947	.35	4.75	.50	5.25	1.25	30.00	1.00	20.00	1.75	30.00
1948	.35	4.75	.50	5.25	1.50	45.00	1.00	20.00	5.00	50.00
1949	.40	15.00	.60	6.00	1.50	45.00	1.25	40.00	12.00	240.00
1950	.50	8.00	1.25	25.00	1.50	45.00	.90	25.00	4.00	80.00
1951	.35	10.00	.40	9.50	.55	13.00	1.00	30.00	2.50	23.00
1952	.30	8.00	.40	6.00	.50	12.00	1.00	30.00	1.75	18.00
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1954	.25	9.00	.40	5.00	.30	6.50	.60	16.00	1.50	17.00
1955	.10	2.00	.50	10.50	.50	12.00	.60	14.00	1.75	20.00
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1945	.30	3.00	.60	5.25	.60	17.50	1.00	16.00	1.60	18.00
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1947	.30	4.25	.60	5.25	1.10	32.50	1.00	18.00	1.75	30.00
1948	.30	4.25	.55	5.50	1.00	33.00	1.00	18.00	3.50	40.00
1949	.40	5.50	.65	7.00	.75	20.00	1.00	18.00	3.50	40.00
1950	.25	4.00	1.50	50.00	.75	20.00	.85	25.00	3.50	40.00
1951	.30	4.25	.60	10.00	.55	13.00	.80	25.00	2.50	23.00
1952	.15	3.00	.50	16.00	.55	13.00	.95	28.00	1.75	18.00
1953	.15	3.25	.50	5.00	.50	12.00	.75	16.00	1.50	17.00
1954	.15	1.50	.50	5.00	.40	10.00	.60	16.00	1.50	17.00
1955	.10	1.50	.20	2.75	.40	10.00	.65	17.00	None	None
1956	.10	1.25	.20	2.75	.30	7.00	.60	13.00	None	None
1957	.10	1.00	.25	3.00	.25	6.50	.50	12.00	1.00	12.00
1958	.10	1.00	.25	3.00	.25	6.50	.50	12.00	1.00	12.00

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1936	.85	37.50	2.50	80.00	4.50	225.00	10.50	420.00	18.00	360.00
1937	.60	30.00	1.75	50.00	2.50	125.00	10.50	420.00	15.00	300.00
1938	1.00	50.00	2.00	70.00	2.00	100.00	7.00	240.00	None	None
1939	.75	30.00	9.00	360.00	2.00	100.00	7.00	280.00	10.00	180.00
1940	.40	16.00	1.75	35.00	1.00	50.00	2.25	60.00	5.00	100.00
1941	.50	20.00	1.25	20.00	1.00	50.00	2.75	100.00	4.00	70.00
1942	1.25	50.00	.65	20.00	.70	32.50	4.00	150.00	3.50	65.00
1943	1.00	45.00	.65	9.00	.65	28.00	2.50	100.00	5.00	100.00
1944	.40	5.00	.75	30.00	.65	26.00	1.50	60.00	2.00	40.00
1945	.40	5.00	.60	5.25	.50	22.50	1.10	36.00	2.00	40.00
1946	.30	3.75	.75	20.00	.90	42.50	1.00	22.00	2.00	40.00
1947	.50	7.00	.60	5.25	1.10	50.00	1.00	32.00	None	None
1948	.60	8.00	.75	30.00	1.35	65.00	1.25	40.00	None	None
1949	1.00	25.00	.85	30.00	4.25	110.00	None	None	3.50	40.00
1950	.50	10.00	None	None	4.00	100.00	1.25	28.00	None	None
1951	.50	15.00	1.50	40.00	3.50	90.00	3.00	75.00	3.00	30.00
1952	.40	10.00	.50	6.00	1.10	50.00	1.25	36.00	3.00	30.00
1953	.30	6.00	.40	4.00	.50	8.00	.85	18.00	2.00	23.00
1954	.20	2.25	.40	4.00	.40	7.00	.80	17.00	1.75	20.00
1955	.40	10.00	None	None	.40	7.00	None	None	None	None

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1936	10.75	65.15	36.35	112.25	1948	8.35	6.35	3.95	18.65
1937	10.15	26.55	30.35	67.05	1949	15.75	6.30	9.60	31.65
1938	32.50	43.90	12.00	88.40	1950	8.15	6.85	5.75	20.75
1939	12.75	25.10	28.75	66.60	1951	4.80	4.75	11.50	21.05
1940	10.15	12.90	10.40	33.45	1952	3.95	3.90	6.25	14.10
1941	5.95	7.45	9.50	22.90	1953	4.70	3.40	4.05	12.15
1942	6.40	11.95	10.10	28.45	1954	3.05	3.15	3.55	9.75
1943	4.35	5.65	9.80	19.80	1955	3.45	1.35	.80	5.60
1944	3.80	4.35	5.30	13.45	1956	2.10	1.20	None	3.30
1945	3.70	4.10	4.60	12.40	1957	2.10	2.10	None	4.20
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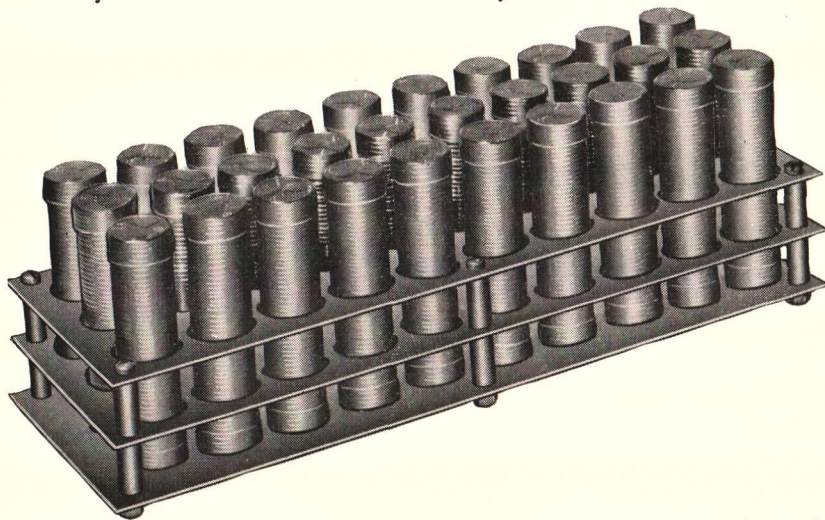
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1918-D	 2.75	4.25	8.50	
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1919-D	 9.00	12.00	17.50	
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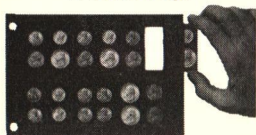
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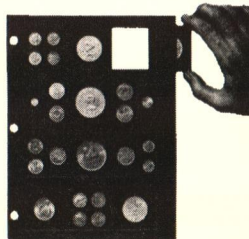
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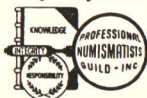
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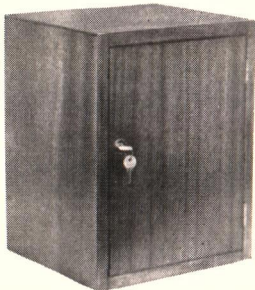
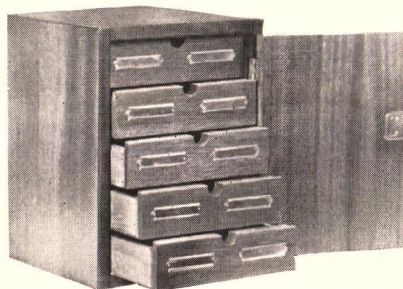
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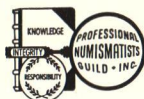
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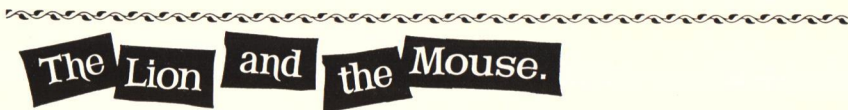
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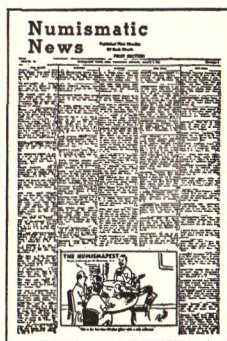
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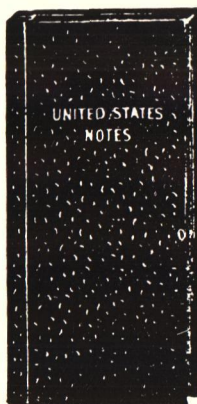
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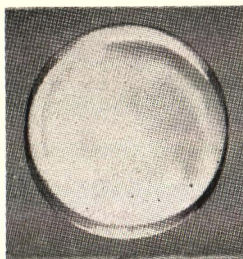
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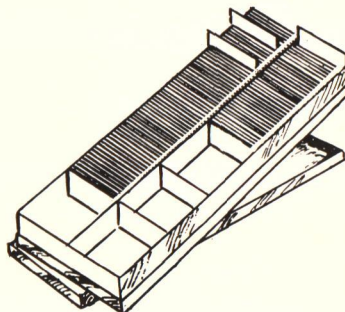
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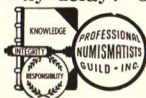
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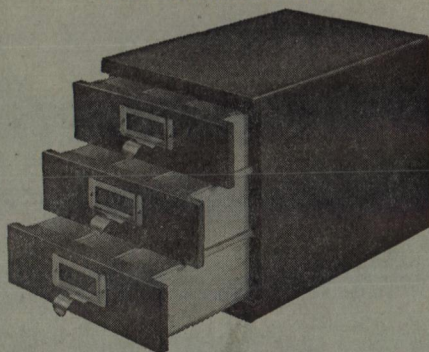
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